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### LEXINGTON, JULY 25, 1863.

The Richmond papers have recently besignal failure of his Kentucky campaign, upon the latter that he stood immovable and idle with a large force at his command within hearing of the guns of Grant while hesieging Vicksburg, without making the slightest effort to relieve Pemherton, and all he did in the end was to announce to his Government that the highly valued stronghold had surrendered. In the copious extracts before us the Southern papers take a gloomy and desponding view of the situation, and in this they are assuredly justified, for in every quarter nothing hut disaster and defeat seem to await their armies. In the heginning of the war the Southern arms triumphed for a time, and their Generals and including fifteen officers, all of Morgan's and finally effected their escape to Island 10, which the General doutless wrote when in a satisfaction easily to be estimated when we those who sympathized with them appeared command. to take it for granted that only a series of to take it for granted that only a series of are still after more of them.

WM. REANY, for they had to meet was miserahly weak if not imhecile. They have at last, however, awoke from their dreaming, and are perhaps at Lebanon by Morgan's band, on the 5th inspired with a little mere respect for the inst., were the Circuit and County Clerk's enemy for whom they evinced at the start a offices, with all the records, deed, wills, and seeming contempt. The chain of events other papers in the offices. Also the county which have recently transpired have evi- jail; the prisoners, however, were released dently greatly discouraged if not disheart- hefore the torch was applied. ened the leaders of the rebellion, hence the tone of the Virginia papers. There is certainly enough to cause in them a feeling of following special order: gloom if not despair, and to irritate the elitors who have all along hald forth such a boastful tone. Their greatest General, Lee, has been defeated-Vicksburg and Port Hudson taken-Bragg is still flying for life's sake before Rosocrans, whilst the desperate

raiders under Morgan have been beaten and scattered "like chaff before the wind." Jeff. Davis' government is evidently crumhling and cannot last much longer. Lee, perhaps, may fight another hattle -a battle worthy of his fame-but we are inclined to think it will be his last, and Richmond will be in

From the mass of extracts from Southern papers before us we can only find room for the following:

From the Riebmend Whig of the 9tb. been concentrated in ooo great army, and sion of. that army placed under the command of a General of proved ability-and such a one has been left in idleness for nearly a year it can not be doubted that affairs in the South-west would have worn a very dif-Bragg, Johnston, Pemberton, Holmes. But, granting that the I'resident was ignorant of their capacities, it is evident that they could accomplish nothing of importance so long as they were isolated. Bragg had failed signally in the Kentucky campaign and at Murfreesboro; the President retained him; Johnston had retreated from Harper's Ferry, from Manassas, from Yorktown, and had fought the bloody battle of Seven Pines. The President put him in command of a very extensive department, but refused his petition to concentrate l'emberton and proposed to dismantle torts Sumpter and Moultrie, and to destroy them utterly. The President and General Lee disapproved of promoted him to the office of Lieutenant Journal: General. Neglecting to fortify Grand Gulf

Grant with eighty or one hundred thousand. try of his love. Unchilled by the frosts of so much praised that he will again be in- and was always found in the ranks with his that he could at any time have offered of sealed his devotion to his country with his foctual assistance. As for Ilolmes he is so life, and, as he lay mortally wounded, noarly imbecile, if not idiotic, that he may be dismissed as a nonentity, except so far

from doing any thing. hundred and fifty thousand men. Whether loyalty cherished. they can ever bo got together we do not know. Wbether the President thinks the country has suffered enough at the hands if he thinks the gratification of his evil pas the counties of Carrolland Trimble, has been dress to his officers there, said "that the where the Wechawken was huilt and launch draw his hateful policy there might be an sions and the fantastical preferences, or if arrested on the charge of impressing horses army of the Potomac fought with the rehels cd. Their names are the Mahopac, Tecum- early development of Unionism; but at prehe supposes the persistence in his system of divided forces under pct Lieutenant Generals, of more consequence that the inde-pendence of the Confederacy, then we need no looger doubt what fate is in store for us.

The Whig says in another article:

THE OBSERVER AND REPORTER part did he perform in this grand tragedy? n answer it will be said that, with an army blow, for the relief of Vicksburg. heard the confident declaration with which he besieged animated their couragesever mind!-Johnston is coming! ohnston never came. He did not so much as harrass the enemy, but left Grant to pursue his work without interruption. come very much at outs with the rebel Gen. Mesby and his little band had been there erals, and growl and scold at a great rate. instead of Johnston and his army, Grant Bragg is denounced without mercy for the would not have enjoyed such impunity. profound plan, some brilliant strategy, which while Johnston is assailed in a no less bitter at the proper time he would spring, and manner for his incapacity, as exhibited in which would atone for any seeming inacthe news.

few days at Cincinnati. In addition to this

POMEROY, July 23. We have just shipped on the steamer St. Louis two hundred and forty-one prisoners,

Major Commanding Seouts.

It is stated that among the huildings burnt

With regard to visiting the prisoners at Cincinnati, Gen. Burnss le has issued the

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT Onio, July 23, 1863.

General commanding directs that no passes whatever will be granted for that pnrpose until further orders. By command of

Major General A. E. BURNSIDE.

R. D. R. Lanned, Capt. and A. A. G. property, by the rebels. Captains Dunn and serve. There is reason to believe that this Musselman, of the Twontieth, arrived in raid is only the advance of a larger force. Covington on Thursday, having been depu- Gen. Ashoth is both watchful and active, If all the troops now or until lately scat- ted to identify and recover as many of the and fully prepared to meet the enemy at any Homes, Magruder and Kirby Smith, had articles as the rebels still retain posses-

We have nothing very late or important

from the Army of the Potomac. alarm.

cupies Chattanooga.

Holmes. Pemberton, while at Charleston, death of this noble old man-the father of so so thoroughly devastated by war. many heroes—is deeply to ho regretted.— The following well-deserved tribute to his this singular plan of defense, and the former memory, we extract from the Louisville

The death of the aged father of the gallant property, and being entirely inexperienced brothers McCook is a sad announcement to in the field, he, with fifteen or twenty thou- make, but the old hero met the fate of a pasand men, offered but a feeble resistance to triot soldier in the loyal defence of the coun-With the loss of nearly all his field artitlery more than seventy winters, his heart beat who expected Johnston to succor Pember- ton, and died on Tuesday, at Pomeroy, from would teach that he never fights until come will be sineerely mourned. His sincerity, pelled. Of course he delayed at Canton, simplicity and energy were marked charac-

His silver skin laced with bis golden bigod, as he was able, acting under instructions he had the consolation of knowing that his from the War Department, to keep Price duty, and his whole duty, had been nobly from doing any thing.

duty, and his whole duty, had been nobly performed. He gave his gons and himself. Counting Pemberton's paroled army, freely to the great cause, and in all time his conflagration of the pine forests may have Johnston's forces and others, there are now memory will be reverud and his name bon- produced the very astoolshing and opprossivo on both sides of the Mississippi at least one ored wherever bravery is appreciated and weather we have noticed.

Annest of a Provest Marshal -We of bis favorites, it is impossible to say. But learn that B. E. Archer, Provost Marshal for witness that Gen. Hooker, in his parting ad. pards of the Messrs. Secor, New York, aggerations. If the President would withpriating them to his own use.

The President of the United States has set apart Tbursday, August 6th, as a The people are asking, and the world will day of Thanksgiving and praise for the ro- of Milttary Governor of Arkansas, which equipped with a heavier armament. They men obtain the power to undo such acts of ask, where was Gen. Johnston, and what cent successes of the Union arms.

named, through the timely warning of ten-cent postage stamp. militia of Meigs county and my scouts. We Columbus on Friday morning as refugees. vanity of human ambition:

The rebels upon coming into Hickman at My memory is not quite so vivid as in States which have suffered so greatly. other outrages and wrongs they have com- proval. station at Cairo, and at the same time two under Cul. Waring, in Clinton, proceeded there also. The cavalry, on the arrival of the gunboat, dashed from all sides into the

The Governor of South Carolina has ls. says, from the best information at hand, it villo Journal, of yesterday, says: sued a proclamation calling for three thou- appears that Lee's army is at or near Winferent aspect. There is a disposition, just sand negroes to work on the fortifications. chester or above that point, while our own reached here last night and left for Frankfirt the route to Richmond will be a longer one at this time, to blame this or that General lie says the need for them is pressing. The army occupies such a position that he cannot this morning, where he had been called by Charleston Courier thinks the city is in im- get back to Richmond without fighting us at the serious illness of his father, the Hon J. minent peril, and to savoit the Yankees a disadvantage. The rebel General is rather a telegraphic despatch from the residence of must be driven off Morris' Island. The holding his position to gather supplies from our venerable statesman, received last night, cause gaining ground rapidly in every direction. people of Charleston are in a great state of the crop in the Valley, or with the aid of states that he is no worse than when he left such ro enforcements as he may have ob- our city recently. It is reported that Gen. Stanley is in tained, to give another hattle or series of Huntsville, Ala, and that Gen. Sheridan oc. battles with the Army of the Potomac. Our army is ready to fight bim, anxious, indeed, rather than to return to another campaign DEATH OF MAJOR DANIEL McCook .- The in those districts of Virginia which have been

We may expect stirring news from Gen. Meade's army soon.

gular haziness of the air about two weeks Col. II. lioward, 21 Md. Vol.; Licut. Col. ring the Indian summer, attracted the atten- Philip Kershner, 16th O. V. I.; Major Asa te perceive what else be could have done lion be has been in every place where the intensity of the heat. The St. Paul Press, cate. under the circumstances, yet he has been cause of the Union most needed a soldier, of the 10th, furnishes some information trusted with the command of man in the irusty weapon. He received a wound in the which may, perhaps, elucidate the mystery. field and the conduct of a campaign. Those attack on Morgan's guerilla band at Bulling- It says the pine forests about Superior had been on fire, and the air was so full of smoke ton forgot his antecedents. His past history its effects. The brave and good old man that vessels could not run on the lake. A and every day's delay made him relatively teristics, and he won the love of all with ting from Northheld, in Minnesota, says the weaker than Grant. But it is not certain whom he was thrown in contact. He has smoke came in upon them in a body like a storm; and was seen miles away; it was dense and overpowering, and the prairies were entirely covered as with a pall. It is a good distance from here to the heavily timbered region about St. Paul, hut still this

The editor of the Baltimoro American says he has heard from a respectable car- hawkee, are about being completed at the the Government at Washington the other measured eight hundred and forty-four tuns, threat that ho will strip the rebel people of

THE ATTACK ON HICKMAN. - The Colum - | ARREST OF GEN. GEO. W. L. BICKLEY: THE RETREAT OF LEE. - Although Lie's The Louisville Journal says about five hus (Ky.) War Eagle says on Wednesday, A notice of the arrest of this celebrated in- army is across the Petomac, the Baltimere thousand negroes were found in Vicksburg. larger than won the first battle of Manas- the 15th inst., three companies of rehel cav- dividual, Morgan's spy, has been published. American says "it is by no means safe -nay, of whom all the able bodied men were re-For alry suddenly made their appearance in the The New Albany Ledger, of Monday, its troubles appear to have scarcely begun. cruited for military service. nearly seven weeks he sat down in sound of city of Hickman, and, as there were no mili- states that an examination of the contents Although, with their usual vile effrontry, the the conflict, and he fired not a gnn. He tary forces at the place, had things pretty of the trunk of Bickley, by Major Fry, Richmond papers claim a 'victory' at Gettys. much, and altogether, in their own hands. seems to indicate that he is really the genu- burg, and although the country is plundered We have not been able to learn the names ine Bickley, the father of the Knights of the from that place to where they made their of the commander of the detachment, but Golden Circle. His portfolio contains letters critical and burried exit, it is quite plain that are informed that a robol named Wilkins, from parties in Memphis, Lynchburg, New they were compelled to seek the "sacred soil" formerly of Union City, was in command of York, and other points, duected to Gen. again, stripped of every thing of value to them one of the companies. It seems that they Bickley as "Mejor General" of the Older, in the way of provisions except cattle; and entered the town about 5 e'clock, P. M., and Also a copy of the "Degree Book" of the going into the Shenardosh Valley - a region Johnston has been supposed to have some immediately instituted inquiries for Mr. Order; a card on which is printed, in red plundered again and again of everything Montraville G. Wilson, the enrolling officer and blue, the Confederate flig, with the let- which might sustain a great army-they of Fulten county; Mr. William Parker, the ters "K. G. C." on each bar, the name of must of necessity become more and more Mississippi, during the recent splendid tivity. But he has done no more than to Government assessor of taxes; II. S. Camp- "Gen. George Bickley" being printed on the demoralized, to be cut up in detail by our achievements of Gen. Grant. They charge sit by and see Vicksburg fall and send us bell, a revenue officer of the United States; top. There is also the manuscript of an cavalry, even should they succeed in avoid-W. F Bi einer, Esq., Board of Trade; Geo. original piece of poetry, of which the Gen. ing another great lattle. But General Meade, C. Hallot, City Judge, and other prominent eral claims the authorship, intended to be set it is plain, does not intend to give them a THE WAR NEWS .- Morgan has not yet Union men. These gentlemen are repre- to music, in which Virginia is spoken of as moment's respite. With the shorter line to been caught, and the prohability is that he sented to us as being placed upon a black 'Queen of the South," and Lee, Longstreet travel in the direction which both armies will make his escape, though nearly all his list, and marked for summary punishment and Hill extolled as her saviors, &c. Also, must take, and with troops already elated men will doubtless be captured. We puh- by these sons and flowers of the Southern slips cut from the Richmond Whig and Mo- with past great successes, the national forlish elsewhere a list of prisoners taken from chivalry. It was a fortunate circumstance bile Mercury, of 1860, explaining the doc- ces must in a day or two more have the same his command who bave arrived in the past for the two last named gentlemen that they trines and objects of the K. G. C. In a advantage as of old, toward Thoroughfare were absent at the time, Mr. Buckner being memorandum book was found what appears Gap, and the old line of operations toward list, according to a special in the Cincinnati absent at Cincinnati on official business, and to be a rough sketch of the situation of Lou-Richmond. They know, too, that if the reb-Commercial, of yesterday, another catalogue Judge Hallet being at Columbus on profestisville, New Albany, Jeffersonville and the els are not burdened with provisions, they sional engagements. The other persons falls. In the book was pasted a Confederate are pretty well loaded with plunder procured Liends, were enabled to conceal themselves, The following was found in his portfolio, might be inide to disgorge their plunder, a

once proceeded to enter the stores and help years past, yet I can now sit down in the "Could it be for the rebels the green corn themselves to everything in the way of cloth- shades of night and spread out all my boy season they might improvise supplies from ing, &c., which they stood in need of. They marks and records of my wanderings, and literally stripped the stores of Mr. Joseph upon calmly scrutinizing that chart of mein-S. Hubbard, R. E. Millet, John B. Rose, and ory's tablets, I can most solemnly say every who gave the account as true—that just beone or two others, besides seizing the entire storm that has overtaken me, every cloud fore they left Hagarstewn and Williamsport stock of saddlery of Mr. Henry Ramage and that has overshadowed me, has resulted from some act committed by myself, which at of Messrs. A. S. Anderson & Co. What the time did not meet my conscientious ap- ing from hog cholera--where they had been

dee of small kindnesses done to the necda companies of cavalry from the detachment and in adversity the principles of morality

GEO W. L BICKLEY, M. D. BRISTOR, TENN., Dec. 14, 1863.

Gen. (or Dr ) Bickley was taken to the When the Twentieth Kentucky Infantry, town, and from there to the place, one mile Military Prisen in New Albany, where his left. Col. llanson, surrendered to John Morgan, and a half, where the rebels had encamped, case will he attended to. What could have at Lebanon, Kentucky, a good many of the hut found the nest abandoned. The cavalry induced him to have gone into that neighborofficers and men of the regiment were roh- is close on the track of the marauders, and hood with such evidences of his complicity bed of their watches and other personal they will no doubt he punished as they de- with the rebellion about his person we can-

> Hon. J. J. Crittenden had arrived at his crossing places, at different points, too, being as deserving speedy promotion. Well done good home in Frankfort from a visit to Louisville, well supplied with pontoons. So, we say,
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> \*\*Resolved\*\*, That a copy of the foregoing be for-The Situation on the Potomac.—The and was seriously ill. We sincerely hope he Washington Republican, of Wednesday, is not in a dangerous condition. The Louis- desire for another wholesome disaster to visit these proceedings be published in the public newspapers.

J. Crittenden. We are pleased to state that

Or We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Markham in our paper to day. To any one wishing a comfortable home, the farm offers inducements to purchasers.

The court-martial now in session in this city, comprises the following officers: Brigadier-General S. D. Sturgis, U. S. Vol: The Louisville Journal says, the sin- Col. John DeCourey, 18th O. V. I.; Lieut. since, similar to that which is common due W. S. King, 35th Mass. Vol; Lieut. Col tion of our meteorologists at the time, but H. Fitch, 115th O. V. I; Capt, D. E. Welth, no solution for the phenomenon was found. 24 O. V. C.; Capt. Chas. II. llalc, A. D. C

> The following named officers compose General Carter's staff, to wit: Lieutenant Colonel James T. Sterling, A. A. I. G., and A. A. A. G.; Captain Isaac R. Casey, A. A. John A. Lynch, As: 't Quarter Master; Captain Charles B. Devereaux, Com. of Subsistence; Lieutenant John S. Vrceland, A. D. C Lieutenant Charles D. Rhodes, A. D. C; Lieutenant Joseph P. Carl, Ass't Ordnance Officer, and Surgeon Carr W. McMillin, Medical Director.

> THREE MORE IRON CLADS ALMOST COM-PLETED .- Three more iron clads, on the Ericsson Monitor improved principle, and similar to that of the famous iron clad Wee-

along the line of their retreat, and, overtaken They were captured by the where they embarked on a gunboat for inclancholy mood, or when reflecting on the know that their pursuers are largely represented by the soldiers hailing from the two

that source largely; but we state on robel authority-for the farmer was a secessionist, placed apart from other stock, and, although mitted we have been unable to learn, on account of the difficulty and danger of comwith great energy I educated myself and July 23, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDER.

To avoid confusion and save unnessary trouble in making application for permits to type the prisoners now confined in this city—

Vist the prisoners now confined in this city—

July 23, 1863.

Advantage of minor essays on all conceivable subjects. I have brought op practical secession and inaugurated the greatest war of modern times; yet I declare the real pleas.

Vist the prisoners now confined in this city—

Vist the prisoners now confined prisoners and start the prisoners and start the prisoners and start the prisoners and and otherwise prepare it; and we not time to gather the read plants and otherwise prepare it; and we not time to gather the read plants and otherwise prepare it; and we not time to gather the read, the prisoners and the prisoners and the prisoners and the pris vist the prisoners now confined in this city— Fleet Captain Pennock, commanding naval ure of my life is now found in the knowl. of breadstuffs on which they could lay their

the rebel force. Burdened with his wound-Major-General Thomas J. Crittenden ed, he has made a good retreat, so far: but for his disheartened troops than was ever

found to be the case before. "Let us hope and trust, then. With the uion, there is no room for the friends of the Of consumption, at the residence of bis father. Union to have other than feelings the most in the visionity of this city vesterday, the 24th inst. SAMUEL T. MAHONE, son of R. D. and F. A. Mahone, in the 18th year of his age. derly and unexpectedly confronted at Get- On the 16th of July, at the residence of J. L. tysburg, we look soon to hear of his being confronted in the line of retreat he has been and 16 days. Death hall no terror for such as

ANGTHER RAID ON MAYSVILLE .- A Mays-The weather was unusually sultry, and even the frequent showers seemed to increase the U. Bacon, 11th N. H. V. I., is Judgo Advoguerillas from the monotains, under the community for the particular than the frequent showers seemed to increase the U. Bacon, 11th N. H. V. I., is Judgo Advoguerillas from the monotains, under the community and forbid them not." Then the he was driven into Vicksburg, where he warmly and devotedly for his Government, has made a stubborn defouse. It is not easy and from the first breaking out of the reheltaking horses, clothing, &c.

> tained, and that which will be necessarily correspondent of the New York Post, wri- D. O. and Ass't. Com. of Musters; Captain sustained hereafter, even under the most fevorable circumstances, by the people of Pennsylvania, in consequence of the rebel invasion, will amount to fifty millions of

> > of \$101 50 per hundred pounds. It was subjuit, I have now concluded to emp raised by John Grett, in Franklin county

The telegraphic columns contain acsent the rebel leaders are greatly aided in preserving their armies intact by Lincoln's mounting one fifteen-inch turret gun; but everything and emancipato their slaves the three above will measure each one thou- among them if they do not drive out his ar-The President has abolished the office sand and thirty-four tuns, and will be really beneficial reaction until conservative relieves from a sinecure Gov. John S. Phelps. will be launched during the present month. folly and wickedness.—Maysville Eagle.

From the Philladelphia Press. "VICKSBURG IS OURS!"

BY J. O. BLYTHE, M. D. Hark! borne upon the Southern breez, As whispers breathed shove the trees, Or as the swell from off the seas,

In summer showers, Fall softly on the cars of men Strains sweetly indistanct, and then -Hist! listen! eatch the sound again -"Vicksharg is ours!" O'er sea waves beating on the shore, Bive thunders e'en the storms are o'er, O'er cataracts in headlong roar,

Iligh, high, it towers.
O'er all the breastworks and the moats
The Starry Flag in triumph floats, And heroes thunder from their throats
"Vicksburg is ours!" Spread all your banners in the sky,

The sword of victory gleams on high,
Our conq'ring eagles upward fly,
And kiss the stars;
For Liberty the Gods awake,
And hurl the shattered foes a wreck,
The Northern arms make strong to break,
The Southern bars, The Southern bars. The flunting flug, the rebels' trust, lies trailing in the bloody dust, With sword and fulberd thoro to rust And rot to shreds;

No more from its dishonored grave To float defiance to the brave, Who proudly our broad bunners wave High o'er their heads. All honor to the brave and true. Who fought the bloody bettles through, And from the ramparts viet'ry drew Whore Vickshurg cowers: And o'er.the trenchos, o'er the slain, Through iroe hail and leaden rain,

Still plungings onward, might and main, Made Vicksburg ours. Wave, wave your banners in thasky, The glory give to God on high, In lofty praises far outvic All other powers.

Who nerved the arms that struck the blow, Which, in defeat o'erwine met the fee, And la't his frowning bulwarks tow, Made Vickshurg our !

Meeting in Winebester-The 20th Ken Inchy. munication. As soon as information was communicated to headquarters, Gen. Asboth, ene. I have written many books and great could make little or no use, since, on a rapid July, 1533, James H. G. Busu, on metion, was constituted and sequence in the Shenandoah Valley—the the Court tiouse in Winchester, on the 20th day of July, 1533, James H. G. Busu, on metion, was constituted and sequence in the Shenandoah Valley—the the Court tiouse in Winchester, on the 20th day of July, 1533, James H. G. Busu, on metion, was considered to headquarters, Gen. Asboth, ene.

> Resolved, That the loyal citizens of Clark oonnty in public mooting assombled, heroby exposes their sease of greateful wide to Col Charles hands, even from families who had been give county in public mooting assembled, hereby exing them freely. Where hread had been haked for them during their stay, even their high officers did not scruple to seize the modified of the service of the dicum of flour remaining at the time they cers of company A of that regiment, and to the left.
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> "Let us hope, then, that, closely pursued,
> Lee's force—as an army—will never be peritted to make Pichmand (the thing they pursued).
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> Let us hope, then, that, closely pursued,
> Lee's force—as an army—will never be peritted to make Pichmand (the thing they pursued). mitted to reach Richmond. One thing in battles, and particularly for their gallant defense this connection is certain, that on the discovery of their flight, the Union columns lost no time in turning for a hot pursuit. Unlike ILLNESS OF MR. CRITTENDEN.—We rethe rebel army, too, General Meade—from
> ceived yesterday the painful intelligence that
> what we have learned—can choose his own
> and lawful citizoes. We recommend the officer

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, July 21st, by Rev. Burlott Kamper, Mr. Thomas S. Mosse'r Miss Sallie Duns all of Carrard county, Ky.

DIED.

bloom perpetually among the immediate flowers of Heaven. Out thy friends, thought your levely spirit had fled from its earthly tonoment, yet thy sufferings was not done, until the companionate to, he available capital of snid company has been to, he available capital of snid company has been noted Underwood, made a raid here to day, fotters of pain were sundered and the angel Host taking horses clothing for ing norses, clothing, &c.

joy. The wreaths of green leaves and white huds, with the cross of pure white flowers that adorned thy munor home were fit emblems of lasting purity. "Tis well with thee."

> Office Quarter-Master General, For the State of Kentucky,

FRANKFORT, July 18th, 1863. DEAR Sin: The number of claims against th dollars.

Covernment of the United States, heretofore some for collection, which I have been forced to return, being so great, and believing that my position will enable me to collect them at a much less of \$101 50 per hundred pounds. It was office a competent person to mudit and collect al such claims as may hereafter be sent mo. Al Quarter-Master's vouchers, Commissary's certificates, Pay and Bounty due deceased soldiers, and claims of all kinds, will receive prompt attents.

Arrangement will be made with Officers of the Government to secure prompt and speedy payment of such claims.

Knowing that I can thus benefit the citizens of my State, I respectfully request that all why hold my State, I respectfully request that all why hold. Quarter-Master's vouchers. Commissary's certific claims of all kinds, will receive prompt attents counts of manifestations of Union sentiment Government to secure prompt and speedy pay in North Carolina, which are doubtless exmy State, t respectfully request that all whe hold evidences of dehi of nny kind against the Government, will sond thom at ouce to my address for

> JAMES F. ROBINSON, JR, Quarter-Master General of Ky. jely 22 ti 2mw

Bull's Cedron Bitters. NORTON & SHARPE, Agente. See advertisements in other columns.

STATEMENT

VOLUMEXL.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PHŒNIX INSURANCE CO. On the 1st day of June, 1863, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to reg-

ulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Com-panies," approved 3d March, 1856. THE name of the Company is the Phoenix Insurance Company, and is located at Harttord, Connecticut.

CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock is, Pine amount of its Capital Stock paid up, is 400,000 00

ash on hand and in Bank, \$59,807 33 Cash in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission, \$1,008 72

\$90,811 04 Bills receivable for toans, secured by per onal and collateral security, Bills receivable for loans, secured by \$19,640 00 10,900 00 17,500 00 Mortgages of Real Estate, Real Estate unencumbered.

\$48,040 00 stocks and Bonds, as follows, to-wit: Par Val. M'rk't Val. 50 shares United States Trust Company's Stock, N. York.
100 shares Metropolitan Bank
Stock, New York,
200 shares Manufact'rs and Mer-\$5,000 10,000 10,000 11,500 chant Bank Stock, New York,
40e shares Mechanics' B'k Stock,
N'w York.
200 shares Marchants' Exchange
Bank Stock, New York,
110 shares derchants' B'k Stock,
New York 20,000 20,000 t0.000 11.700 10,000 10,000 New York, StOshures Farmers' and Mechan-ics' Bank Stock, Hartford, 200 Ishares City Bank Stock, 5,000 5,650 30,000 31,800

Hartford, 201 shares Etna Bank Stock, 20,000 20,400 Hartford, 200 shares Phoenix Bank Stock, Hartford, 201 shares Merchants' and Man 20,000 20,800 ufact'rs' B'k Stock, Hartford, fartford, 125 shares State Bank Stock, Hartford, 20,000 15,000 12,500 15,625

50 shares Hartford Bank Stock, Hartford, io shares Conn. River Bank St'k, 2,500 3,600 Hartford. 10 shares Hartford County Bank Stock, Hartford, County Bank Stock, Hartford, 100 shares New Britain Back Stock, New Britnin, 100 shares Citizens Bunk Stock, 500 510 10,000 10,259 Waterbury, 38 shares Waterbury Bank Stock, 10,000 11,000

Waterhury, 50 shares Niagara District Bank 5,000 5,500 100 shares Holvoke Water Power Company's Bank Stock, 10 Bartford City Bonds, 20 New Britaie Water Bonds.

10,000 11,250 8e 000 59.00H Dbio State Stock of 1870. United States Stock, "Sixes of 20,000 21,700 United States Stock, "Five

. States 7:30 Treasury Notes,

\$596,451 29 LIABILITIES.

Lossos unadjusted, in suspense, and waiting further proofs, S. L. LOOMIS, President. II. KELLOGG, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me, a Notary Public, in and for said County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, this 8th day of June, 1865.
WILLIAM H. CLARK,

Notary Public. AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, June 15, 1863.

thereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file is this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto see my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

NO. 160,-RENEWAL. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Frankfort, Ky., June 15th, 1863. This is to certify, that Z. Gibrons, as Agent of the Phiesix Insurance Company of Bartford, confronted in the line of retreat he has been compelled to take; and the nation will not thus be compelled to abide in silence for months the occurrence of something to keep up the history of encouraging events. It bonds of affection. Your gentle eyes rested a brief period upon this world, replete with sorrow and sadees, crethe chalice of health was dashed out the hearts of all in times past. Let us trust and hope, then, we say."

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> (SEAL) Is tostimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditer.

Z. GIBBONS, Agent.

RANAWAY ROM the subscriber in Richmond, on the 28th of June, a negro boy ma-

the 20th of June, a negro boy Hanned 1RA, nn ideetified apprentice to the shoe and boot making trade. He was 19 years old in January last, and is free at the age of 2t. He is very black, whont 5 feet to inches high. I will give ONE CENT for his delivery to me in Richmond. No charges paid.

D. J. ROWLAND.

RANAWAY

I will give the legal regard for the return of said boy to me or if lodged in jail so that I get him GRANDISON SMITH. july 15 12-3tw

CATTLE AND MULES. THE subscriber has for sale 70 Head ef 2 and 3

eight weeks. Also, for sale 19 yearing Mules, seme of them extra.

ISAAC P. SHELBY.

## THE MORGAN RAID AT AN END. Gen. John H. Morgan and Col.

Cluke Captured. From Antrim. Guernsey county, & here we left Morgan in Saturday's issue, hamoved in a northeasterly direction towar le Cadiz, Harrison county, where he arrive lon Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. After leaving Cadiz, he continued his march in a northeasterly course, and at noon on Saturday he was approaching Wintersville, which place is about four miles north of Stemben-At this place he was headed off by some militis. He then moved north in the direction of the Cleveland & Putsburg Railroad. He arrived at Salineville near the railroad early yesterday morning, and was met by Major Way with a detachment of the 1st Michigan cavalry. After a severe engagement of over an hour, Morgan was completely routed. 'I'be following is Major Way's dispatch:

SALINEVILLE, O, July 20. Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside:

After a forced march yesterday and last night, with almost continued skirminhing, we succeeded this murning about eight o clock in pressing Morgan to an or gagement about one and a half miles from this place. After mere than an hour of revere fighting we scattered his forces in all directions. The following is the result of our engagement: 20 or 30 killed, about 50 wounded, 200 prisoners, 150 stand of arms and 150 horses. Our loss is light, hnrses are very much jaded, but I shall follow as rapidly as possible. My force was 200 to 250 strong.

Major Com. Detachment 1st Mieli, Cav. A short time after the above dispatch was received, Lieut.-Col. Lewis Richmond, A. A. on Gen. Burnside's staff, received the fil-

lowing: SCRAGGSVILLE CRURCH. 3 miles South from New Lisbon, O, Jul. 26, 1863.

Col. LEWIS RICHMOND: By the blessing of Almighty God, I have succeeded in capturing Gen. John II. Morgan, Col. Cluke, to 400 prisoners.
(Signed,) J. H. SHACKELFORD,

Brigadier-General Commanding. Mergan and Staff will arrive here on the early train this morning. Major Way and his cavalry who whipped Morgan was dispatched from hero three days ago, by sailroad to try and head him off. It accens that Morgan was drawn into, delayed him a sufficient time for General Shackelfind, who

The following additional officers of Morgan's command, were lodged in the Ninth

Street City Prison on	Saturday:
Lient-Col C Coleman,	Captain B S Burton,
Lleut-Col . T Tucker,	Lieut'ut All'd Williame,
Major W S Builett,	" J W Algern,
Major J B McCreary,	" A A Rupkens,
Surgeon B W Taylor,	" Thos II Wells,
B M Long,	" J D Bagan,
" PT Marshall,	" SB Crotehett,
" G W Wobb,	" John M Biddle,
" SBRay,	" W P Cront,
" BB Soutt,	" J L Wheeler,
" N E Ketcheller,	" Jobn Jones,
" T W Fosser,	" T J llag ard,
Aujulant P B Jones,	" George W Moore
" DWW Didlopo	
" JB Stocker,	" Handel Motes,
" W T Nicholson	
Captain R B Logan,	" Geo Wlinn er,
" TM Sbank,	" M H Barlow.
" J L Ambrosc,	" W H Smilth,
" W S Edwards,	" M G Issubley,
J M Coombs,	" J W liewett,
" M D Perkins,	" SN Cowan,
4 JE Morgan,	" O C Nash,
" BE Roherts,	" S II Race,
J N Taylor,	" J Chaudoin,
" J L Chapman,	" BF McNeir,
" SB Taylor,	" B A Shan.
" S H Hamby,	" SCIre'and,
" W E Carry,	" W T Danlap,
" L D Hacker	
emith.	" W G Hallsett,
A A Morris.	" PB Haines,
J H Wolf,	" J N Cresawny,
" T L Jones,	" JO Meloirs,
" ESDawson,	" Van T Sellers,
" S D Holloway,	" H C Crumwell,
Lieut'nt FP Peaks,	" C C Corbitt,
" M Saldrich,	" F T Brown,
" L G Perdon,	" TB Pastson,
" W A Randall,	" J K L Misons,
	" II S Jones.
II II III DIOWE,	" J W Mc Kane,
I G Eaking,	" H Bunk p.
A R Prince,	II Maner by

It is highly probable that the allove officers, together with those whose names wo published last week, will be sent to Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, and there be kept in close confinement until the officers of Col Straight's command, captured in Georgic are released from the Libby Pram, Rich. mond, where they are new imprismed.

From the Cincinnati Commercial of yest rday. This anxiously-looked-for party arrived last night, shortly after ten o'cloc's, over the Little Miami Railroad, guarded by troops under Gen. Shackleford, the captor of Morgan. It consisted of Morgan and Cluke, with their staffs and orderlies, any anting in a l to thirty-one persons. On disemberking from the train they were taken in charge by a detachment of the 11th Ohio.

A large crowd was assembled at the depot and as the prisoners moved inn. alse numbers were constantly added to it. When they the principal fight occurred on Thursday marched down Ninth street not less than evening, between Linden and Front Royal, 5,000 persons surrounded the fame as guerrilla and his aids. Many of the lookers-on bly Lee's tear guard, was driven through the seemed excited, and cried, "llarg the cut throats," "bolly for the horse-thickes." Several of the spectators were flourishin; pistols, but the guard quickly drove them way. The field band of the 11th liscoursed

"Yankeo Doodle" on the maich, which the prisocers endured with complete sang froid. Morgan, on the way, interrogated to Captain commanding the guard, concerning the whoreabouts of his brother; his questions on that on Friday, as a division of exvalry was place, amounted to 900 inen. The citizens that point being answered, he turned and said: "Pass up that whiskey.". The whiskoy was passed forward in a cantieu, which the General proffered to the Captain, who politely refused. The General then took a

They were enseoneed in the City Prison shortly before eleven o'clock. Before locking them up they were deprived of a large number of pistols, which they stated they had been permitted by the terms of surreoder. There was about a bushel of pistols, all loaded, stowed away in the office of the City Prison last night, all of them revolvers, many

of the officers carrying a brace. Morgan is fully six feet high, and of propossessing though not imposing presence. He was attired in a linnen coat, black pants, white shirt and light felt hat. No decorations were visible. He has rather a mild face, there being nothing in it to inducte the possession of unusual intellectual qualities. Colonel Cluke is very tall, rising probably two inches over six feet. He was attired much after the maoner of his chief. He is that to-day forty of Moseby's guerrillas were elendor, has sandy hair, and looks like a man of invincible determination. His counterance is not devoid of certain savage lines,

as a leader.

The whole lot is a counterpart of the squads we have beretofore teen of the same com mand. The same motley dress and the same decorous behavior (no great merit in this last trait) distinguishes them. Below we give a complete list of the party. Major General John Morgan.

E D Warder, A. D. C. DR Williams, Inspector General. C C Morgan, A. D C. Major H A Higley, Acting A. D. C. Captain E F Cheatham, A. Q M. T B Boyd, A. C. S. " TS Morgan, Com. of Sub.

Captain Hart Gibson, A A. G.

" John M Triggs. Lieut, R B Mitcbell. · D Cooper. Colonel R S Cluke. Lient. J II Croxton, A. A. G. Major W G Owens.

Theodore Steel. Surg. J S Bemiss. Assislant Surg. W B Anderson. Orderly James W llarberry. First Lieut, J E Keller. J E liernden, Assistant Quartermaster of

Smith's regiment. Captain W C Shane, A. D. C to Johnston. Orderly Joseph Darby. " W II Grisard.

Private John D Duvall. David Kent. S B Ryan, courier. Private Il 'l' Sappington. E 1) Grimes. " B F Young.

J E Crouch, Acting Ass't Insp. General,

Contemplated Invasion of Kentucky. NASHVILLE, July 21, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

I am not an alarmist, nor do I usually make a noise over small inatters, but I have received a letter from Georgia which has made such an impression upon my mind that works. After proceeding some four hunn the Louisville and Cincinnati papers. The letter is in these words:

"North Georgia, July 11, 1863. two years, but I look with interest upon all After night set in the rebels had a hand of "DR. BROWNLOW: I have not seen you for and the balance of his command, amounting the abuse of you in the Southern papers, which has been hitter, has not lowered you and other tunes supposed to be peculiarly of been right from the heginning, and such will was found that the rebel pickets had been be the judgment of the country before you withdrawn. Many of the soldiers crept up who were engage I in the business of substidie with old age.

the chivalry as disgraceful, and it is the more mortifying to them from the fact that they had expressed their contidence in Bragg's time to du so, and the engagement which ability to whip Rosecrans, and to take Nashville. The loss of Vicksburg is crushing to them, and many of their leading men give up was only a few miles in his rear, to catch all as lost. What effect this late disaster wi have upon their future plans and purposes I am not able to conjecture, but I will stale to you what I am certain have been their plans. ndeed I know what they had intended, and what well-informed leaders bave declared. They intended, as a fall campaign, to invade Kentucky upou a large scale, starting out of East Tennessee, and to sack and burn Louis- ket halls were also discovered. ville and Cincinnati. Preparatory to this a small scale to spy out the country. At the same time they in ended to mass their troops tion that the flames were not the result of in Virginia and make a determined assault our shells, but that ten or twelve stores, upon Washington. I will not give my name containing commissary goods which could upon Washington. I will not give my pane but I will relate an incident which occurred have not be carried away, had been set on fire, and a conflagration ensued until five or six waster that consumed. This destruction added to what occurred on the open of the place has been much and a conflagration ensued until five or six waster that consumed are the damage is tribing, and from what they have not be carried away, had been set on fire, and a conflagration ensued until five or six waster that consumed are not be carried away, had been set on fire, and a conflagration ensued until five or six waster that consumed are not be subscribed in Frankfort, by.

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Possession for seeding with legiven by the loss of life has been much been consumed. This destruction and our few them with a loss to the rebels of the proving the first our you and might hang me. I state, however, vided, one portion going up the road into great State. So deliberately had the retreatthat when Bragg's army retreated they di-East Tennessee, and the greater portion of ing army left the place that they took all them coming Into Georgia, upon the State their sick with them. Very few people were road. But few, if any of them, remained at Chattanoogs"

Now, Mesers. Editors, I know the writer be a man of fine business qualifications, of works, which upon inspection turned out to liable man. If is a man of good property and a slaveholder. I tell you, and through you the people of Louisville, Cincinnati and our troops, and intelligence had been rethe Cincinnati and Washington papers, and Port Hudson and the retreat of Bragg, had attach to them whalever importance they army, which was much disheartened and may deem proper. The rebels may change their plane, but that they intended these movements I have no sort of doubt.

I am, very truly W. G. BROWNLOW,

From the Army of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Advices from watch of Lee's movements and by rapid Arrivat of Gen. John Morgan and Cot. marches, here succeeded in baffling his several attempts to enter Eastern Virginia, aud, as before stated, his attempted possession of the gaps of the Blue Ridge. It is generally Stanton by the Shenandoah Valley. He tried Snicker's, Ashhy's and Manasses Gaps but found a strong Union force already there. At the two last named places he was driven inunication. back with loss. At Chester Gap our cavalry recaptured 400 of the cattle stolen by the enemy, and several hundred sheep. A large number of horses bave also been recovered Several brisk skirmishos have taken place. With the exception of the cavalry encounters, in which a brigade of tebel infantity, proba-

The cavalry has done excellent service. marches and reconnuissances, and completely reconnoitering in the vicinity of Ameszille, said there had been much sickness during the sugmer mooths, among Johnston's men

It is unpossible to conceive the powerty of were not safe to use. the country through which the army passed. is nothing to harvest except a few acres of a more perfect condition than they were. With the exception of Loudon country, there wheat and corn, and this must be done by ly stripped of stock. The railroad is now fo first riess military fulfification. manual lahor, as the country has been entirerunning order to Warrenton. Our supplies which have been nearly exhausted, are flow ing into the army, and the mails which have been entirely suspended since the army crosslake to suppose that it is to settle down in no small obsequence a toward the mighty them. idlenous. The messenger who brought is Washington the above intelligence report:

the beadquarters of the Department; "HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTCMAC !

FRONT KOYAL, Va., July 25. The moj r general commanding directs me o inform you that he engaged the evens at immediately en route to Culpepper and Orange Court House, and probably his rear has passed the Shenondouli at this place and

Strausborg [Sigued] "A. A. STATILL" "Colonel and Chief of Staff." The following information was received at

headquarters in this city to-day by General Schenck. It is from Brigadier General Lockwood: "The enemy has disappeared from our front entirely, and is nowhere north of Winchester. Our cavalry was in Chailestown yesterday, Frilay, and scouts out to discovered no signs of the enemy.

DETAILS OF THE EVACUATION OF JACKSON.

The Rebels Leave over Forty Cars Behind-Dilapidated Coudition of the Towa---Disaffection is Johnston's Ar-my--The People Talking Union-Great ence Overhauled.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazatte. CARO, July 25.

The steam r J. D. Perry arrived this harmed. morning early, bringing Momphis papers Bulletin regarding the occupation of Jackson is interesting, furnishing details of that

ffi'r. I give the articles in full. We received last evening laformation of very interesting ha use from our reporter, just arrived from Jackson, who witnessed learn that on Thursday, the 16th inst., Gen. Parke made an advance upon the enomy's feel bound to make a publication of the facts dred yar is he was opposed by a South Caronever before been under fire. After an on gagement of three quarters of an Lour they ran, having lost three hundred men killed .music on their works, which played Dixie, finsive to the invadors. When day brake i The late retreat of Bragg is denounced by the night Johnston and his troops bad evacuated the place. Soon other soldiers hurried in, and a scene of plunder and destruction took place. It was brought to an end by General Blair's division entering the town and restering order. On inquiry it appeared hat the evacuation began at 6 c'clock on the rereding evening, and was completed be-

> The rabel army left but little besides a very ine Columbiad gun and some artillery amimmittion. S me very fine English and German ammunition was found trampled down table avocation. iu the streets, and some of the newly in vented German phosphorus explosive mus-

Pifty or sixty cars were found at the depet. Night before last a fire had raged in not be carried away, had been set on tire, some weeks ago, has left Jackson but a pour found in the place, and most of them were foreigners.

Some of the prisoners taken asserted that Washington, that there is more in this affair our troops, and intelligence had been rethan may strike them at first glance. I give coived that a heavy force was advancing to our military authorities at those points can produced a marked effect on Johnston's discouraged in consequence, and openly declaied that the Coniedcracy had gone up. Our informant visited the late head marters of Gen. Johnston, and found their safely placed in an excavation where ue shot could opera said the fact was characteristic of the man; that he had a marvelous facility for ceived to night say that during the past week in Gen. Sherman's hands, hundreds of deour troops have not been idle, but by a close servers from the rebel army began to pour hopoful, and that there was no chance success remaining, and they were glad to get to our army, and would fight sgainst the old flag no longer. On the afternoon of believed he is now moving rapidly toward the day on which the place was occupied riday,)General Sberman sent cut the carairs with orders to destroy the railroad

bridges and eulverts, so as to interrupt comthing in the outset, wanted to have nothing to do with it, and wished to leave quietly; and his coadjutors to deal with. They belisted that it our soldiers would not pillage and burn quite a warm Union sentiment would be exhibited; all of which may be second of being guing of met properly defending his own E atc and his neighborhood. cipally by cutting off foraging parties and placed in his ability. Our loss in the various

leveled, and the rebel fortifications put into

some of the soldiers. Among other things found there were letters showing that the in existence years before the election of Mr.

lobel paper for \$1, showing that he or duced circumstances. She is the daughter disaster! If precaution and observance of rule diminish the number of hattles, and dellar BALTIMORE, July 26,-The following dis-

New York, July 26. We are indebted o the Heisld fur the following account of

operations near Charleston, received by the

Alage: "(), the 19th, the rebels attempted to this point jesteaday. The enemy appears drive our forces from James Island. The to have withdrawn, and his whole army is altac's was sullen and unexpected, but Gen Terry met and repulsed tuem with great slaughter. The gunboat l'awnce, which supported the left flank, grounded, and a nebel battery opened upon her, firing about fity shots, thirty-nine of which bit her. one sunsequently unated on and opened upon the rebels, putting them to flight. Our casualties were small, and the rebels of the force of the first o were taught a lesson they will not soon for-

the distance of 10 miles in every direction, ring the day Fort Wagner was silenced for some time, and the colors shot away. New

"A charge was made on Fort Wagner, and our troops after a desperato struggle, were obliged to fall back, which they did Mortality among the Rebel Forces in excellent order, and held their old positions of Vicksburg Being sitions. The loss on our side was quite and have strengthened their positions. No strengthened Jelf Davis' Correspondsevere, but our total loss of killed, wounded and missing, since the 10th, is only about 1000. The 48.h New York lest about 250 men, and only 3 officers escaped un

"The Catskill was struck over fifty times,

From the l'ittsburg l'est.

No More Colored Substitutes. The Provost Marshal in Washington has announced that "American citizens of African descent" are not military equivelents the evicuation of that place. From him we for white men; they are, therefore, no longer admissible as substitutes for the American Caucassian. This drafting of our colored opulation, together with the number black substitutes supplied by Abolitionists, lina legion or regiment. These men had were growing into too large an elephant for the War Department, and it had to stop it. The authoritative announcement, however, of the military inequality of the negro, is not at all relished by our Abolitionists.

I'ney have been endeavoring to prove bis superior valor. This decision will interfere materially in the operations of some philanthropic people to the works and ascertained that, during jute brokerage. We were told yesterday of one very sensitive Abolitionist, who has shed many a scalding toar over the borrors of slavery, as depicted by Uncle Tom's Cahin, who had gone to Ohio and procured fifteen substitutes, at one hundred and twonty five dollars cach, expecting three bundred apiece for them in this "inarket." The announcement from Washington spoils the profits of this "doaler in human flebh" quite

How Vicksburg Looked after the Snrren

wreck, looking little like the capital of a floors torn up, and damage done in every shape and form. I found no house in the with marching and privations. city that had escaped unscathed, though it is sail there are some. The streets are barricaded by hreastworks and rifle-pits intended in some places covered with grass and weods. be a man of fine business qualifications, of be much more complete and formidable direction, you have to guard yourself against than had been supposed. Others said ho loss dug into the ground hy our shells. At

were evidences of the existence at one time gree and kind of devastation marks every finding out safe spots. After the place was thing you see. Dust, neglect and decay are

\* \* \* There are much more than one hundred thousand men in the Confed. \$1,683,000 of specie. These figures for the eracy who have hired substitutes for ser- preceding year were respectively \$132.877,hundred to three thousand dollars, and have The troops that left with Johnston were up to this time avoided the risks of bittle expected to join Bragg. The people in the standard the result and used their time in growing rich. Now but this is partly offset by the decline in country around were loud in their profes. do these men estimate the value of their the currency or measure of value, as comdo these men estimate the value of their country's freedom, each of them at his three handred or three thousand dollars? When that sum has been paid, is all that they ever owed to their ostive land discharged forever? Are they willing to invest just so much to have not wished to have not been paid, is all that they ever owed to their ostive land discharged forever? Are they willing to invest just so much to their ostive land discharged forever? Are they willing to invest just so much to their ostive land discharged forever? on that they had been apposed to this ding in the outset, wanted to have nothing in the outset, as comwill, and only wished they, had Jeff Davis Are they willing to invest just so much to terially. Are they willing to invest just so much to rescue their children from vassalage to the Yankoe nation? Will they not bid a little higher? If not we must have the levy on masse, and take them all. Then, let any body visit the neighborhool of General Winder's office. It is choked with crowds The several commands have made ardrous taken with allowance. Jeff. Davis they Winder's office. It is choked with crowds of cowardly wretches, calling themselves ergetic band has alone given us trouble, prinmessengers. A private of cavalry reports skirmishes and assaults that had taken long ago renounced with a malediction their allegiauce to Queen Vic.gria—all crushing one another in the race to show "protecplace, amounted to 900 men. The citizens said there had been much sickness during the summer mooths, among Johnston's men. In the fields ground were hundreds upon hundreds of graves, tage principally since had last the minimum to such men in the May last. When Johnston left Jackson, he took away with him between fivy and sixty pieces of artillery. Many of them were not sa'e to use.

1. Vicksburg, the Federal works are being leveled, and the receipts of gold form California footed upon the match of such men in the whole Con'eleracy, but certainly they would make the left foottuned outwardly. In manuncted to \$25,953,000. The aggregate receipts of gold from California footed up to \$20,125 872, against \$30,083,943. It will be seen that we have parted with whole Con'eleracy, but certainly they would make the left foottuned outwardly. In manuncted to \$25,953,000. The aggregate receipts of gold from California footed up to \$20,125 872, against \$30,083,943. It will be seen that we have parted with about thirty-two millions from the stock of specie on hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species on hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand. On account of existing dislocations, the expert and import of species of hand of the species of account of existing dislocations, the expert and instant the left footuned outwardly. In manunch of one million per week. In 1861-2 it amounted to \$25,953,000. The aggregate receipts of gold from California footed up to \$20,125 872, against \$30,003,943. It will be reen that we have parted with a summary per least the left footumed was compelled to fall back. This force is supposed to be Longstreet's corps. Up to Saturday night, however, this report had not he took away with him between fivy and whole Con'eleracy, but certainly they would A number of the finest guns will be held as a first rises military fulfification. country, as in a state of siege-the absolute Jeff. Davis' house has been overhauled by protections—the material enlargoment of the President's power to revise elections of officers, and lo make appointments and get onspiracy to disrupt the Union hal been ril of incompetent officers-these things form too large and inquientous & subject to Lincoln. Latters from Presidents Buchanan bo disposo of in an article. For to day

> The niece of Oliver Goldsmith is now ing in Hoboken, N. J, in somewhat re-152ys the Wewark Journa,

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The following usually triumph. extracts are taken from the Richmond Dispatch, of this morning:

bombardment was renewed early this morning, with rapid and continuous firing until a llig of truce went down at 9 o'clock. The attack was renewed this evening, the enemy incessantly firing at Commings firing is still going on. We sent down to Services of patriotic citizens, in numbers sufthe first to-day one hundred and fire pafifty-four of our regulars took the oath of usless sooner discharged, in accordance with alleginnce last Wednesday. The easualties "The bombardment of Fort Wagner was renewed on the morning of the 221, the iron clads co-operating with the army. Du-

SECOND DISPATCH. Union batteries were opened upon the rebels, deing great execution.

"LATER.

"CHARLESTON, June 24.—Regular firing from Fort Sumter and Battery Wagner, at the Yankees on Morris Island, was kept up all night and continued all to day. The Yet again, O, brothers! this is not the Yet again, O, brothers! this is not the Yet again, O, brothers! this is not the Yet again, O, brothers! Yankees occasionally respond from their batteries on Morris Island; the monitors and iron-sides lying out, took no part. The monitor arrived to day, making six in all."

A correspondent calls in question a state the watchmen, for over both horizons. East Polls open at 6 o'clock, A. M., and close at 7 ment made yesterday, in our remarks on the and West, bursts forth in one overflowing and dispatches from your correspondent to that is all right. She went to Hill'on Head fall of Vicksburg, viz that "the possession tide of radience, the ruddy light of Victory! of the Mississippi by the Union forces cuts tory! the Confederacy square in two, that part west of the Mississippi being equal in ex-tent to what is left on the east." This statement, however, is literally correct, as the following figures will show:

> Aros of Arkansas ........ 330.937 That is territory cut off. The fullowing is what remains: 
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>  Virgin, (two-th|rds)
>  41,000
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>  Tennessee, (one-half)
>  22,800
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>  Florids, (two-tht|rds)
>  40,000

heing about three hundred and thirty thousand square miles in each see ion .- Journal of Commerce.

THE ARMY OF THE POT:MAC .- The Cin tonville, containing about cinnati Gazotie, of yesterday, says Longmaterially. As it is, we understand that he street's and fill's divisions of Lee's army are made some thing quite handsome previous at Culpepper Court House, having passed of as good land as is to be found in that county. to the announcement abelishing his respect through Chester Gap, where their progress it an abandance of fine water, and near the place was inoffectually resisted by a cavalry force Ewell's division is in the Sbenandoah Velley guarding the fords of the Shenandoah River alt is difficult to describe the condition of and the rear of the advanced columns. A the city after undergoing a siege and constant bombardment lasting forty-seven days and Spiceles brigade and twice their number of specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific on the previous to the 1st day of September when, if not disposed of, It will be sold at public specific or the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the previous to the 1st day of September when the 1st day of September w nights, and an intermittent bombardment for more than a year. The citizens insist that Longs'reet's men. The rebels had seventeen to the property in page 1. the damage is triffing, and from what they cannon and our mon none. Notwithstandknocked down, doors and windows smashed, to have given evidence of being worn out

day, states that the demand for horses for Zimmerman Seed Wheat to guard against an attack from the river, and Government use has pretty well exhausted Johnston never intended to defend the The business houses all have a musty, dusty the supply of good animals in the southern

private residences well surrounded with beautiful and well kept shrubbery, the site of the town high and rolling, and on every band the town high and rolling, and on every band the town high and rolling, and on every band the town high and rolling, and on every band the town high and rolling, and on every band the town high and rolling, and on every band the first battle of Bull Run, on the leave their orders with them.

21st day of July, 1861; his son, Col. Robert 21st day of July, 1861; his son, Col. Robert strike or shell penetrate. Some of the prist of wealth tagte and general prosperity. It McCook, was killed on the 21st day of July, is now pre-eminently was worn -some de- 1862, and the father was himself killed on the 31st day of July, 1863.

> amounted to \$179,218,000, exclusive of premises. They have paid for them from three the three themsand dollars, and have this time avoided the risks of battle imported show an increase of \$53,000,000, server & Reporter.

\$133,867,000. including \$5,105,000, repreigners-Germans who were but too glad exported. The same deduction must be

The export of specie was \$52,194,000 or one million per week. In 1861-2 it at New York will for some lime afford no

BATTLES .- Gen. Buell says, in his de-

The object is not merely to give hattle for the sake of fighting, but to fight for victory, or, at loast, safety, and with such advantages and consequent privations, it would be a mis- and Pierce were discovered. They showed the more serious the consequences of defeat the more serious the consequences of defeat, the greater the caution to be observed. Ig. | Mornill's, at WILSON'S. norance and error multiply bittles far more than valor, and generally with the penalty of luced circumstances. She is the daughter disaster! If precaution and observance of sometimes miss the accidental success which

which correspond well with his barbarities patch was received on Saturdy afternoon at Late and Important from Charleston Newsfrom Charleston Newsfrom Charleston, via Richmond folly and recklessness might have gained, it

CONNECTICUT. - Gov. Buckingham, of "CHARLESTON, June 21-4 P. M .- The Connecticut, has issued the following proclamation, which is signed by bim as "commander in chief:"

"For the purpose of aiding civil officers in the execution of the laws of this State and Point, and Sumpter replying heavily. The of the United States, I hereby invite the ficient to organize two or more battalions of orders which will be issued."

The following is an extract from the well.

Yet again, O, brothers! this is not the hour for sorrow. Month after month, until the months became years, we have cried to those who stood upon our walls: "Watchmen, what of the night?" They have answered again and again: "The dawn is breaking—it will soon be day." But the night has gathered round us darker than before.—At list—Glory be to God in the highest!—at last we ask no mere tidings of highest!-at last we ask no more tidings of Sheriff--Joseph II, llarrison.

We are anthorized to announce Captain
JAMES M. GIVENS, as a candidate to represent the county of Harrison in the next Legisla

We are authorized to announce GEORGE S. SHANKLIN, Esq., a candidate for re-election to the Legislature of Kentucky, at the Angust

We are authorized to announce Capt. H. C. McLEOD a candidate to represent the county of Woodford in the Legislature of Kentucky at the August e'ection.

# LINCOLN COUNTY FARM

On Tuesday, the first day of Septe next, the farm on which the deceased resided at the time of bis death, situnted in I incoln county, Ky, two miles and a balf from Stanford, immediately on the tarnpike from that place to Ilus

135 ACRES is an shundant supply of wood and timber for all purposes, which will be sold with it.

The improvements are good, consisting of com-

Agent of the heirs of Col. Davidson. Frankfort. Ky., July 25 15

Danville Tribune copy till sale and send hill

# FOR SALE.

in some places covered with grass and weods. The business houses all have a musty, dusty and deserted look. Wherever you go in any direction, you have to guard yourself against bolos dug into the ground hy our shells. At every available place a cave has been dug. In these caves the woman and children were saved at night. During the daytime they took chances for successful dedges, and most of the ladies rather prile themselves upon their excess in getting out of the way of shells as if it were outie a ladylike accomplishment.

Vicksburg has been a really handsome place. The public buildings were good, the private residences well surrounded with the war. His youngest son Charles was

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FOR SALE PRIVATELY!

thing you see. Dust, neglect and decay are where nothing else more horrid meets the cye.

OUR IMPERTS AND EXPORTS.—The New York Commercial Advertiser, says the total imports of firsign merchandise at New York Confederacy.

From the Richmond Equator July 16.

The Bist day of July, 1863.

OUR IMPERTS AND EXPORTS.—The New York Commercial Advertiser, says the total imports of firsign merchandise at New York for the twelve months ending June 30th for the twelve months ending June 30th amounted to \$179,218,000, exclusive of premises. BLLEN F. JACKSON.

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ROM the subscriber, on the 16th of July, a negro man named DUMP or ANDREW. He is about 23 years old, and has the left foot turned outwardly. In man. july 25 15-21

M EMORANDUM PENCILS, at WILSON'S. ILMAN'S instantaneous Liquid Halr Dye, a

WILSON'S. july 22 11 Now is the time to sow Turnip Seed. Call at july 22 14 WILSON'S.

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DRESCRIPTIONS. Great attention is raid to this branch of the drug husiness. The u rest medicines selected regardless of cost. At july 32 14 JOHN S. WILSON'S.

## ELECTION NOTICE.

TIBERE will be an election held in the several districts of Farctro county, on the first Monday in August, 1863, for the election of the following officers, viz:

A Governor: A Lieutenant Governor; An Attorney General:

A Treasurer;
A Register of the Land Office.
A Superintendent of l'ublic Instruction;
A Member of Congress;
A Member of the Legislatore,
2 Magistrates and 1 Constable in 6th District. Treasurer;

The following Judges, Clerks and Shalf's will conduct the election.

FIRST DISTRICT, (Athere.)-Judges-8. S. In compliance with this order, citizens are already enrolling for service.

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o'clock, P. M.

The Judges, Clerks and Sheriffs are requested to call at the County Court Clerk's Office, be qualified and get their poll-books. C. S. BODLEY, Sheriff F. C.

RANAWAY

FROM the estate of Burgess Berkley. in Fayette county, on Tuesday, the 12th last, n negro man named TOM.—
He is of dark brown color, 22 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches bigh, and would weigh about 185 lbs. He has n scar caused by a barn on his feec. I will give the legal reward for the nppreheasian of said negro It confined in any juit, or tor such information as will enable me to get him.

JOSEPH McCANN, dualnistrator with the Will annexed of Burgess

## NOTICE!

Berkley, dec'd. july 25 15 3tw

july 25 15-3tw STRAY COW.

STRAYED from my posture lot in Leging'on, on Monday last, a RED COW. No marks occileo ted save a star in the forebend. Asy la-formation that will enable me to get her, will be pratefully received and properly rewarded. LUCY W. FERGUSON.

U. S. 5-20 6 er cent. Bonds. fortable Dwelling and all other necessary out-buildings.

This form can be purchased at private sale at commencing frem date of the deposits of money at my Banking office, in sums of \$100 and upwards

> JNO. B. TILFORD. june 17 4

until furtber notice.

weighs about 170 pounds, light hair, one eye black and one light gray, fair complexion. Had a severe out on the left aide of his head, and that halr trimmed off short around it. Very high lorehead. Had a large scar on the instep of his left foot. Had on a brown silk vest, blue jeans pants and a broad brim black bat; no coat. Was an Irlebman by hirth, about 26 years old; had whiskers and moustache but abaved clean on the

Walks a little fame.

I will give n reward of \$50 for each of these nenif returned to me or secured so that I get

W. H. LUSBY, Jailer of Fayette county, Ky.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Jesse Atchison vs. G. S. Williams. D. S. Goodloe vs. somo. (. I). Trapp vs. same.

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U NDER an order of the Scott Circuit Court, entered at its May torm, 1863, in the shove consolidated cases, I will on Monday, August 10th, 1863, At the Court Eouse door in Lexington, sell to the highest hidder, the NEGRO WOMAN Prinilla, mentioned in the plealings in said cases. TERMS-Four months credit, t c purchaser to

### execute hand wish applications of a judgment. CHAS. S. BODLEY, Com'r. jnly 22 I I-ld COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

xeoute hand with approved security, having the

By virtne of a ludgment of the Carrord Circuit Court in the consolidated cases of John Burnside and others, against J. B. Dunn and others, rendered at its June term, 1883, the undersigne, as commissioner, will expose at public sale, to the highest hidder, On Monday, August 10, 1863,

# At the court bouse door in Lexington, Ky., ccun-

Of Chenault & Co., Together with all the Buildings, Improvements Together with all the Buildings, improvements and Machinery on said lot or apportishing thereto. Said property consists of ELEVEN ACRES of ground, with THREE Very Desirable DWELLINGS thereon: SLAUGHTER HOUSE, BULKINT HOUSES, SMOKE HOUSE and all other buildings and Machinery, &c., necessary for carrying on the establishment

on an extensive scale.

It is situated in Loxington, Kentucky, immediately on the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad, with a railroad track running through the perk house, connecting with said railroad.

The property has been purchesed and improved at an immonse cost, and is one of the most desirable locations for the pork packing business in the west. TERMS.—The sale will be made on a credit of TERMS—The sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months; equal payments; the purohaser to execute bond with approyed seenrity, bearing interest from date, payable to the Cetamissioger, having the lorge and effect of a judgment, upon which execution may issue if not paid at maturity. A lien will be reserved to secure the payment of the purchase money. Possessing given on the day of sale, or when the terms are occupied with.

'AMES A. ANDERSON.

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For Lieut. Governor, RICHARD T. JACOB, OF OLDSAM.

For Attorney General, JOHN M. HARLAN. For Auditor, WILLIAM T. SAMUELS, of Hardin. For Treasurer. JAMES II. GARRARD. For Register of Land Office,

JOHN A. DAWSON. For Sup't of Public Instruction, REV. DANIEL STEVENSON.

party; nor can we be istimidated from expressing our opinions in reference either to Judgo Bramletto or those in whose interests he seems to be running. We have not, like he seems to be running. We have not and no more money with which to briefly but beautifully noticen the death of the money with which to briefly but beautifully noticen the death of the money with which to briefly but beautifully noticen the death of the money with which alone constitution which alo Judge Bramlette, been the recipient of favors from President Lincoln in quick succession, and therefore are unable to say what
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controversy -a Constitutional Union man, letter of correction appeared; and although as harshly as the term grates upon the ears Judge Bramiette saw the speech as soon as Convention held in this city yesterday, to of some men now and among them Judge it appeared, he did not dream of making any nominate a candidate for Congress, in place Bramlette—it was a favorite term with Kentrakians a brief twelve months since—we shall continue to de-y unct Secession as not only wholly at war with the principles of our Government, and unwarranted by the Constitution, but as entirely without remeted. only wholly at war with the principles of our Government, and unwarranted by the Constitution, but as entirely without remeted to the was opposed to freeing an 1 arming the he was opposed to h tion. With the effort to break up the Union and honce his Shellsyville letter of week be- No officer in the whole army of the Union bas won a more solid reputation for all the speeches are of fanalical crew at the North to destroy the nounce it. But, while doing so, we shall with equal decision oppose to the extent of our abilities the machinations of the whole fanatical crew at 150 North to destroy the Union—to convert the war into one of Abolition—to restore the Union not as our fathers are made it, but as the Abolition ists want it—ers made it, but as the Abolition ists want it—ers made it, but as the Abolition ists want it—ers made it, but as the Abolition ists want it—ers made in but as the eradicate it. His speeches are of the made in but as the end of the made in but as the eradicate it. His speeches are of the made in but as the eradicate it. Union to descript the but as the eradicate it. His speeches are of the made in but as the eradicate it. However who as a subject of the made in but as the eradicate it. Union to descript the most as the but as the eradicate it. Union to free the can't eradicate it. Un a Union, in the teree and forcible language of a Union, in the teree and forcible language of Mr. Crittenden, hased upon "conquest and subjugation, congruence and Abolition." We subjugation, congruence and Abolition." We have by the people in this Convention, a find an outer from the figure of seven men at Louisville say that he is the man, and give him the nomination. A free election would sustain the but of mutual sympathy and fraternal affection. A free election would sustain the land on every lip for several weeks.

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We have all along supposed that this war Committee greatly erred in their choice.

LEXINGTON, JULY 29, 1363.

Judge Branderty, in this speech at Louis ville, charged that we had inserpressed to log as the guarations of the Crustillus be infinithated from the assertion of their right to correct the evils of the right to correct the evils of the correct

having but small audience, his efforts were too all and all of them grossly impolitic and unjust, but "grossly" so. This, on the part of Mr. Crittenden, was fust to himself, to his fame and position, but abrove all time the people of Kentucky who are tompted to be hitched in the Administration, but uner who have of the Administration, but uner who have neither the capacity, the integrity nor the mainly firmers of John J. Crittenden.

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Major Johnston being present, after returning by & P. Hitchesek.

county, Ky., on Wednesday, the 224 instant, of cholera morbus. JOHN G. ALLISON, aged 14

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FROM GEN. GRANT.—The Dubique (Iowa)

Times unbishers as following on the 28th loss, though we knew our loss is his gain. That Ciucinnati Gazette says that Gov. Morton of June, a gentleman residing in Galena, a would point them to flim who alone is able to give would point them to flim who alone is able to give compart and consolution in such affectious.

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JOHN ROSSIE, JAMES SHE, BENJ, G. TYLER, Trustees,

DISSOLUTION. "BR partnership heretofore existing between The Book, Stationery and Wall Paper Bu

H. P. HITCHCOCK.

A CALL. A LL persons knowing themselves indebted, are extractly requested to call and make innucliate settlement, as the business of the late arm of Hitchcock & Searles must be closed with LL persons knowing themselves indebted, out delay. Either one of the late partners is authorized to receipt in the name of the old firm.

II. P. BITCHCOOK.

J. L. SEARLES.

Attention. OANFD to some one, "Traits and Stories of

At Lexington, Saturday, July 25th. 11/4 P. M. At Athens, Saturday, Angust let, 11/4 P. M. Dr. It. J. Spurrls invited to attend.
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when Mr. Lincoln takes suuff, (28 som) wag affirmed was the case with South Carolina when Mr. Calhoun indulged his olfactories with the narcotic weel.) it must be fact that we don't lks speezing and more especially when produced by Abo-

selves. The subscriber will take pleasure in showing any one the premises, and gentlemen de-sire us of buying land are invited to call. LEVI T. RODES. july 25 15 tlatsept.

up a large and commodicus warehouse, with every facility to handle grain with ease and dis-My grain trucks run to the wagous upon which

the grain is deposited (in rucks), and then rum on the scales (which are Fairbanks' hest) and then to any part of the house desired (without then to any part of the house desired (without packing), and having abundance of them, it is not necessary to stack it up very high as is usually the case at the depot, which is very slow and hard work. Besides the above I have plenty of good new sucks, (and always give the strings), will always pay all the markets will afford (an as much as any responsible house), and last though not least, will always have the money to pay cash on delivers. on delivery.

Being thanklul for the liberal patronage al-ready received, I shall endeavor in the future, as I have in the past, to deal fairly and honorably

with all who may favor me with their patrnnage J. A. BOSTWICK. Reference-John B. Tilford, Erq.

SALE OF STOCK. Hoart, James Hendersop, Mrs Amanda Hopper, W.F. Hulda, Miss Dollie

John Giltnor's Ad'm., Plaintiff, vs. J. W. Weldnn, Deft --Bonrbon Circuit Court, July Term, 1863.

PURSUANT to an order of sule made at the
Joly Term, 1853, of the Bonrbon Circuit
Court, in the above entitled case, I will, on Saturday, 15th of August, 1863,

On the public square in the city of Paris, sell to the highest hidder, on 3 months credit, Three Brood Marcs, Two Geldings, one 2 year old Filley, and Two Sucking Colts, all of the finest and best blood in the country, being superfor race stock; also, one yearling MULE. Ronds with approved security, having the force of a judgment and bearing interest from dates, will be required of the purchasers before removing any of the property. The purchaser has the privilege of paying the cash, if he so elects.

JESSE H. TALBUTT Com's.

july 21 Sowid and the party and the latest lates have the

From the Cincinnati Gazette of vesterday. MOVEMENTS OF JOHN MORGAN. He Crosses the Muskingum River at

Eglesport. In yesterday's issue we left John Morgan Ohio. From that place he moved toward Eglosport, and crossed the Muskingum river from 500 to 1,000 men, moved in the direction of the centre of the State. Before havsome of our militia, who turned his course toward the Ohio river.

After having marched a short distance, h was met by another band of militia who again changed his course, this time in the direction of Cumberland, a small town near the line between Guernsey and Noble counties. The latest dispatches received at head. quarters state that he was about five miles from that place. Our forces were only four miles in bis rear, and it was expected that they would strike him at or near that place. The militia, which is posted on almost every vent Morgan from reaching the Ohio river at lant manner.

any fordable point. The four steamers Ingomar, Henry Logan, Imperial and Starlight, brought down shout 800 rebel prisoners, among whom were the following rebel officers:

Lleut Ph. Price, A A Q M Col B W Duke, " W W Ward " W P Togg,
" J T Sinolnir, " D H Smith, J B Talh stt, "BO Morgan, Lieut-Col J W Hoffman, Major W P Elliott, "R S Bullook. JP Webh, R W Fenswick, Roht Cunningham T E Eastln,
T H Hines,
W B Cunaingham, Tom Monlard, F Leathers, D Carr, T B Bridges, Miles Griffin H C Ellis, J B Barker, HT Rucks, JL Williamson, TB Haines, C G Camphell, E W Terrell, -- Newton, Welliugton, John Hunter, SC Mullens,

E T Rochester,

J L N Pickens, Thos Palls, John Parks, B L Drake, J A Middleton, B A Tracey, Surg Trigg, A BChinn. J Oldhum,
J W Gordon,
C M Taylor,
J A Fex,
D Tribble,
W S Hickman, D Carter, T B Lewis, A M Cown, D C Redford, C Rainee, " J S Hughee,

" Alfred Surber,

" T S Kempor,

" R A Webster, Rev T D Moore, Lieut — Litsy, " J W Mobliebnel, J H Groen, Llout — Munday. The following Rebel sick and wounded sol

diers were also brought down on the Starlight, and conveyed to the Seminary Hospital: Lieut A Berry, 2d Ky, co G, wounded, left lung, dangerous; Lieut J W Collier, 6th Ky, C, wounded, left arm, dangerous; Geo Hunter, 4th Ky, co G, wounded, left lung, Morgan made the following reply: elight; L D Bright, 4th Ky, co C, wounded, shoulder, slight: Jas Critchfield, co H, 6th Ky, flesh-wound in thigh; Wm Oats, co H, 6th Ky, wounded in shoulder, lung and neck, dangerous; I Ellison, co D, 5th Ky, amputation of left arm; R M Spencer, co D, 5th Ky, flesh wound in chest; Thos Mingo, co D. 8th Ky, fracture of lower thigh; John Harby hall; H Payne, oo D, 5:h Ky, flesh wound in shoulder; A W Hall, co A, Bth Ky, flesh wound in shoulder; Thomas Morris, co K, 4th Ky, flesh wound in the leg; S E Keene, co D, 3d Ky. flesh wound in leg; I Percely co E, Ward's regiment, flesh wound in back; S E, Ward's regiment, flesh wound in hip and state of the pressure of C 4th Ky, wounded in hip and state of the pressure of C 4th Ky, wounded in hip and state of the pressure of th Johnson, co G, 2d Ky, wounded in chest, dangerous; C Stewart, co D, 4th Ky, typhoid long time, while a portion of my command stood.

There thought proper to say this much ing himself insulted, gave the negroe a sound thrashing. After he had left, the negroes stood.

Yours respectfully, body; G W Maynard, co G, Ward's Regi-

From a conversation with some of the rebel officers confined in the City Prison on 9th starved in nearly the same ratio. Represtreet, we learn the following facts: 'They sentation after representation of the case say that the raid of Morgan into Ohio and Indiana was a pre arranged movement, and that he was not driven over the Ohio river. Is it the fault of the public defense," approved on the 16th day with him at the time, and who had done all that he was not driven over the Ohio river at Brandenhurg hy Gen. Hobson. Also that if Morgan had been afraid of Gen. Hobson if Morgan had been afraid of Gen. Hobson are lected to supply his wants in any parties. eatching him, he would not have crossed the Ohio at all but would have tried to elude our Ohie at all but would have tried to clude our forces in Kentucky, as he had men with him the with him the officers, but no notice is taken of the that the President be authorized to call out ed upon his back twenty-four strokes; the who knew every road in the State. From the time they left Lebanon Kentucky until the time of their capture they were almost spells cavalry with an e, send up a paper federate States, for three years, unloss the war negro six licks, and the third negro six licks continually in their saddles.

They seem to have a large quantity of "greenbacke," and also a great amount of Confederate scrip, which they term the "bluebacks." Col. Basil Duke was wounded in the right ear by a Minnie ball, and Lieut .-Colonel Hoffman was wounded in the leg by a fragment of a shell. The officers are almost at Kentuckiana, and are a large healthy.

And whereas, in my judgment the necessary to the public defense.

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And whereas, in my judgment the necessary to the public defense. all Kentuckians, and are a large, healthylooking men. They say that they enlisted in the rebel army for three years or during the war. None of them are uniformed, the reason being that the uniforms, which are blockade, are snatched up by the Eastern army belore they can reach the West ...

The Fight Between Col. Moore and John redations.

Too much praise cannot be ascribed to the gallant Col. Moore and his noble men for their meritorious conduct in this fight. Morgan had ten men to our one, and yet was, defeated with heavy loss. We give below Moore's official report of the battle:

HEADQUARTERS 25TH MICH. INF'Y.) BATTLEFILED OF TEBB'S BEND. GENEN RIVER, KY, July 4, 1863. COLONEL: I have the honor to report hat I have had a fight with the rebel Genthat I have had a fight with the rebel Gen-

eral John Morgan. gave battle on the narrows entering the bend. ton, I will let you know. I engaged the enemy's force this morning at 314 o'clock; early in the engagement he opened on our breastworks with a battery, after firing a shot, disabling two of my men, Company, he sent a flag of truce with the following

dispatch: HEADQUARTERS MOBOAN'S DIVISION,) IN FIELD IN FRONT GREEN RIVER STOCKADE, July 4.

To the Officer Commanding the Federal Forces at Stockade near Green River Bridge Ken- be obtained from the city of New York, owtucky:

the stockade.

I am, very respectfully, sir, JOHN MORGAN,

the woods where they engaged the enemy tacky sontiment .- Danville Tribune,

with a determination not to be defeated. The battle raged for three and a half (31/2) nours when the enemy retreated with a loss of over fifty (50) killed and two hundred (200) wounded. Among the killed were Col. Chenault, Major Brent, another Major ants as near as can he estimated.

The conflict was fierce and bloody. At at that place. After crossing the river, he, times the enemy occupied one side of the with his commend, which is estimated at fallen timber, while my men held the other a candidate for the State Senate at the enin almost a hand to hand fight. 'The enemy's force consisted of the greater part of Moring marched a grert way, he was met by gan's division. My force was a fraction of life, but in the present crisis I do not feel men, who fought gallantly. I cannot say tiality hes assigned me. too much in their praise.

wounded.

After the battle I received, under a flag of truce, a dispatch, asking permission to hury stitution and deny that it may be suspended their dead, which request I granted, pro-posing to deliver them in Iront of our lines. whatever. The preservation of that grent mand of Lieut. M. A. Higan, 8th Michigan hope of the American people. The Union Infantry, held the river at the ford, near the of the States, of which I have ever been the hridge, and repulsed a cavalry charge made earnest and zealous advocate, can only be road in that section of the country, will pre- by the enemy in a very creditable and gal-

the action was such that I cannot individualize, they all did their duty nobly, and the wounded were treated with the greatest care and attention by Assistant Surgeon J N. Greggs of my regiment, whose fine abilities as a surgeon are highly apreciated.

I am, Colonel, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, ORLANDO II. MOOBE, Col. 25th Michigan Infantry. Lieut, Col. Geo. B Drake, Assistant Adjutant General, Lexington, Ky.

Rebels Complaining of Morgan's Depredations --- Morgan's Reply.

The Indianapolis Journal publishes a docand is signed by Col. Hughes, 25th Tennesseo, with the inforsement of Brig.-Gen. Bushrod R. Johnston, Major-General A. P. Stewart, Lieut.-Gen. Hardee, Major Gen. Wheeler, and W. W. Mackall, chief of Bragg's staff, who directs Gen. Wheeler to take "proper and energetic measures to remedy the crying evil" complained of. The document asserts that universal complaints come in from citizens against Morgan's men for stealing, impressing and swapping horses, stealing corn and other provisions, burning rails, tearing down fences, &c. To this rible war when victory may be crowned by

HEADQUARTERS MORGAN'S DIVISION.

SPARTA, June 24.

Respectfully returned. The evil complained of is indeed a crying one. I know of but two ways to redress it terms will now be offered to the people of -either to pay some slight attention to the the South as they can safely and bonorably wants of cavalry, or 10 remove them alto- accept. In my humble opinion, a general rington, battery, pistol shot fracture of ribs gether from the section of country which amnesty should be proclaimed, the schemes brigades and divisions of cavalry are ordered and the people invited to return to their into a section of country where the inhabi-Denarce, co C, 4th Ky, wounded in hip and whatsoever being lurnished for either themelves or their borses. Of course, in such dangerous; C Stewart, co D, 4th Ky, typhoid fever; Charles Pagan, co C, 10th Ky, typhoid was stationed near Woodberry and Brady-ville, the horses had but from four to five ears of corn per diem, and the mon were was sent up, and no notice whatever was

> comes a crying ons. Is this justice? troops, nor by any regular cavalry comtravel through the country on the track of limits of the Confederacy. an army, claiming to belong now to one JNO. H. MORGAN,

Brigadier General. THE DEAFT. - We have already published an official notification that the draft is to be enforced, as well in Gew York as elsewhere. In the city of New York it was unavoidably suspended until the riot was suppressed. The will, it is stated, be forwarded from Washing-

My DEAR SIE: I have received your note I did not move my command from where about the draft. On Saturday last I sent my it was encamped, on the north side of the Adjutant General to Washington for the puriver, until Morgan's advance had entered posn of urging a suspension of the draft, for I Columbia. I then moved forward to occupy know that the city of New York can fuenish tofore enrolled. the ground which I had previously selected, its full quota by volunteering. I have receivthe river. I did not at any time occupy the from a number of sources, If I get any instockade, which was far in my rear, but formation of a change of policy at Washing-

Truly yours, HOBATIO SEYMOUR. Hon. SAMUEL SLOAN, President of the Hudson River Railroad

NEW YORK, July 15, 1863. The draft bas been suspended in New York city and Brooklyn.

ROBERT NUCENT, Col. and Assistent Provost Marshal General It is not probable that many recruits will ing to the action of its City Councils, during

for the State Senate, responds as follows: Louisville, July 16th, 1863.

of the 13th inst., remesting me to become

suing election. I have no desire to enter upon public my regiment, consisting of two hundred at liberty to decline the position your par-

If elected it will be my purpose to unain-Our loss was six killed and twenty-three tain the constitutional principles to which vou refer.

I know of no law higher than the Cen-The detachment of forty men, under com | charter of our rights is the last and only restored on the basis of the Constitution am, therelere, equilly opposed to the The gallantry of my offleers and men in doctrines of Secessienists and of Abolitionists. They are both utterly irreconcilable

with the peace and unity of the country. In my judgment the time is at hand when he radical and unconstitutional policy of the Administration, including the schemes confiscation, emancipation, the arming of negroes, and the illegal and arbitrary arrests of American citizens, should be sternly rebuked. This policy constitutes the only nsurmountable harrier to a restoration of ed their last mule.' the Union, and if it is the purpose of those in power to act in good faith they should at

ice and forever ahandon it. f the Federal army that the Soutbern States are not able to maintain the unequal conflict. Of this fact that misguided but ument, captured by Colonel Wilder from a heroic people must now be fully sensible rebal courier, complaining of the plunder of It is, therefore, the part of wisdom to siezo rebel citizens by Morgan's command. It is upon the present crisis to disabuse the South ern mind of the conviction that this is a How Mississippi is being Occupied and dated, "Headquarters 25th Tennesseo regi- war of subjugation, and to convince them ment, Fairfield, Tennessee, June 17th, 1863," that the sole purpose of the Government is "to preserve the Union with the dignity equality and rights of the States unim

I have no sympathy with the fierce and proscriptive spirit which is clammoring for vengeance and for blood. My patriotism has not been merged into a bitter and relent less hatred of the people of the South. still cherish the hope that we may yet live together in the bonds of peace, under the same wise, just and beneficient Government. And I desire above all things a restoration of the Union on terms of perfect equality.

It is my firm conviction that we have reached a stage in the progress of this tera permanent and glorious peace, or else drive brave and struggling people to the energy of dispair. The opportunity is now a forded for the oxercise of enlightened patriotism, justice and magnanimity. If the Administration is equal to the crisis, such has been completely eaten out. Regiments, of confiscation and emancipation susponded,

W. F. BULLOCK.

From the Richmond Enquirer, July 18th. lar. The soldiers may be starving, com- titled au act to provide further for the public and tied him to a tree, and with a Governmatter. Let, however, some fellow who and place in the military service of the Con- first negro struck twelve licks, the second stating that a few ears of corn have been shall have been sooner ended, all white men each drawing the blood freely from the poor taken from some old woman who has a quan- who are residents of the Confederate States white man. His Lieutenant, being informed tity concealed, and instantly the evil be- between the ages of eighteen and forty five of the case, came to his rescue and cut him years, at the time the call may be made, and loose The strictest orders I ave been issued to who are not at such time legally exempted my command in regard to these matters, from military service, or such part thereof as threatened to take this Colonel Shepard

cases been adopted. I feel confident that sities of the public defense require that every who told them that they had better lay their most of the stealing, swapping, &c., com- man capable of bearing arms, between the grievances before General Grant, who would plained of has not been committed by my ages aforesaid, should now be called out to do do them justice. They consented to do so. his duty in the defense of his country, and in The officers in command of the cavalry com mostly obtained from vessels having run the mand, but by bands of marauders who driving back the invaders now within the pany went down the river to see General

Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, Presicommand and now to another, which com- dent of the Confederate States of America, livan was in command of the post. He, being mand of course get the oredit of their dep. do by virtue of the power vested in me as aforesaid, call out and place in the military Colonel Shepard on his own responsibility, service of the Confederate States, all white and forwarded the papers to General Grant men residents of said States between the ages | who approved of Brigadier-General Sullivan's of sighteen and forty-five years, not legally exempted from military service, and I do case. There will be a court martial, and no ject to this call and not now in the military duplicates of the enrolling lists destroyed pair to the conscript eamps established in the respective States of which they may be residents, under pain of being held and punished as deserters in the event of failure to obey this call' as provided in said law.

And I do further order and direct that the lent the they could not put up with them, enrolling efficers of the several States proceed and that do intended to fix General Sullivan at once to enroll all persons embraced within for arresting him." The affair has created a

And I do further order that it shall be lawand had the night before prepared for the ed a dispatch from Gen. Sprague that the ful for any person embraced within this call therefore I send it to you. I would say more, fight, which was one and a half miles in ad- draft is suspended. There is no doubt that to valunteer for service before enrollment, and that persons so volunteering be allowed to select the arm of service and the company which they desire to join provided the company which they desire to join provided the company. vance on the Columbia road, south side of the conscription is postponed. I learn this and that persons so volunteering be allowed which they desire to join, provided the company be deficient in the full number of men allowed by law for its organization.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Confederate States of America. at the city of Richmend, this 15th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

dred and sixty threo. JEFFERSON DAVIS. By the President: J. P. BENJAMIN, Secreary af State.

me," the answer was, "Good king of cats, Sin: In the name of the Confederate the riot, appropriating \$2,500,000 to purchase only one of your nine lives." General Long. mer position. Making the Tennessee river ing 'tender towards the feelings of robels' States Government, I demand an immediate the exemption of conscripts A similar meas- street has already been killed three times the future line of defense, is equivalent to In fact, the plainest considerations of military and unconditional surrender of the entire ure has been proposed at Albany and some ferce under your command, together with other places.

| Alabama, as may be inferred from the state of the ety or this course. If humanity had nothing the telegraph, besides heing wounded and taken prisoner, on the same excellent author-ME. CRITTENDEN'S LETTER .- We print ity. He has been served worse than the Isigned John Morgan, Comd'g Div. Cav. C. S. A. Comd'g Div. Cav. C. S. A. Comd'g Div. Cav. C. S. A. Isometral poor Irishman who "was first drowned, and It is ent a reply to Gen. John Morgan that the Fourth day of July was no day for me to entertain such a proposition. After receiving the reply, the open field, were withdrawn to complete the open field, were withdrawn to complete the poor field. When there is not continued to compare the products of the reinguishment of such a breadth of compared the such as a search of warefaction of effective wheat crop has just been harvested and the corn crop is in tassel, amounts to a gift to this point of the fell of the purpose of correcting a mis-apprehension in regard to his point of the fell of the such as a large of the such as the proposition. After the follows the fell of the such as a large of the such a to-day, a letter from Ilon. J. J. Crittenden, poor Irishman who "was first drowned, and Boston Transcript.

been called on by a number of his fellow. arm a New York brings New Orleans eitizens of Louisville to become a candidate put ato the lith inst. The New Era of that that the following account of the sur der of Port Hudson:

about fifteen or twenty miles north of Athens, and five (5) Captains, and six (6) Lieuten- Messrs. Geo. W. Johnston, Noble, Butler, Jacob in Wednesday, the 8th, at 2 P. M., Gen. Parsons, W. S. D. Megown and others: G1 nor the robel commander of Port Ilul-GENTLEMEN: I have received your note se sacrendered unconditionally to Major ral Banks The rebel army was drawn line, stacked arms, and Gen. Banks sion of the place. Five thousand ma arm, &c., have fallen into our hands. -A Magnatch to the Era, dated on the morn-

> "At two o'clock a parley was sounded rom the fort, and, being replied to, inquiry was made about the news from Vickshurg. On Ding assured that it had fallen, General promised to surrender to day .ed the place at noon. The glorit has filled our army with the wildiasm."

erins, and that Gen. Banks respondonditional surrender," with twenty. ours to consider.

A. M. on the 9th Gardner uncon itionally surrendered The moment the equest for six thousand rations, as the garrison had eaten its last mule. This was found to he literally true: they had devour-The news was brought to New Orleans

It has been demonstrated by the success guns were immediately fired by Gen. Eurory. 'The loyal citizens of New Orleans were and a general joyful jubilation on the night the steamer spiled.

WASHINGTON, July 22.

The following has been received here: Vicksnung, July 18. To General Halleck: Johnston evacuated Jackson on the night the 16th. He is now in full retreat.

Sherinan says most of Johnston's army must perish from beat and lack of water, and general discouragement. The army pareled here has, to a great extent, deserted and seattered through the country.

Gen. Ransom, who was sent to Natchez, captured a number of prisoners and 5,000 head of Toxas cattle.

In Louisiana they captured more prisoners, and a number of teams loaded with am-

Over two million rounds of ammunition destroyed 268,000 rounds of artillery am- er, of the 8.h, in an editorial, says: U. S. GRANT munition. Major General.

NEORO SOLDIERS HORSE-WHIPPING WHITE MEN DY ORDER OF THEIR COLONEL. -On the Both May, at Miliken's Bend, in Louisiana, ituated on the Mississippi River, two Federal allegiance with all their constitutional rights | soldiers (white men) were met by two newhen one of the white men, con manding the negro forces on the river, and acting Brigadier General at the time, who The Southern Levy en Masse-Jeff. Da- told them to go and get this soldier, and tie vii' Proclamation. him to a tree and whip him within an inch of his life. Three of them returned and stated WHEREAS, it is provided by an act of Con- that they could not find the one that had done

When the white soldiers heard of this they informed of the fact, ordered the arrest of Colonel Shepard on his own responsibility, and forwarded the papers to General Grant, who approved of Brigadier-General Sullivan's course, and ordered a court of inquiry on the case. There will be a court martial, and no doubt Col. Shepard will be dismissed from the service, but what satisfaction will that the service, but what satisfaction will that the service will be a page. They say that the case of the late battle shows their repulse to have been very decided and disast trought their loss. Turnpike, and 2½ miles from the Winchester & Mt. Sterling Turnpike. It has on its account of the late battle page. informed of the fact, ordered the arrest of they inclined to hang him anyhow. This they inclined to hang him anyhow. This Sbepard is from Massachusetts. He remarked, after the affair to the engineer of the steamboat Thomas J. Pattan. in my presence "that the white men were becoming so insolent the they could not put up with them, and that is intended to fix General Sullivan for arresting him." The affair has created a great deal of excilement among all; but they will try and keep the papers from getting it, and I want you to publish it in your paper; but cannot. Vicksburg has not yet fallen

REBEL GROAMS AT RICHMOND — The Richmond Whigh of the 7th, is in great forces of General Lee in Maryland and Penntrouble over the news of Resecran's successes. We extract the following refresh-

ing paragraph: LONOSTREET'S DEATHS.—When Tybalt port, General Bragg's headquarters, is not charge that such of our commanders as pro-asked Mercutio, "What wouldst thou have of in Tennessee, but in Alabama, fifty or sixty tected private property in Virginia were for tain that Rosecrans will pursuo Bragg to his

The Hon. WM. F. Bullock, having I STERENDER OF PORT HUDSON -An new base of defense and make a permanent General Lec's success in the North.

> We are told the War Department two r three weeks ago issued an order for the enrollment of free negroes in Kentucky as citizens within the purview of the conscrip tion act. The illegality, offensiveness, and temerity of this order, as we learn, immediately led to an earnest remonstrance on pri aers, fifty pieces of artillery, and all the part of our State authorities, seconded warmly by General Burnside and by General Boyle. In answer to his remonstrance the President, we understand, signified that ing of the 8th instant, from Port Hulson, the enrollment of the free negroes in Kentucky was not intended as necessary pre minary to the drafting and arming of them out might he preliminary to their employ nent as simple laborers. In other words the President declared that he had not ye made up his mind to do merc than enroll the negroes. For reasons obvious to all Kentuckians at least, this declaration was not deemed satisfactory, and the remonstrance has been renewed by our State authorities equent account states that General in more explicit and most argent terms. We sent a flag of truce on the 8th ask- have the utmost confidence that the remonstrance thus renewed will prevail. It must

> If the order were clearly legal it would he nest rash and improper to attempt to enforce it; but it is clearly illegal. negroes are not citizens of the United States surrender was completed the rebels sont a and the President can find in Kentucky no respectable authority that will affirm the contrary. On this point Governor Robinson, the chief magistrate of the State, and Judge Ballard, the chief judicial officer of the nation in the State, are completely s unit. And with them herein all classes o by the flagship Tennessee. One hundred the Commonwealth thoroughly agree. In order is wholly illegal as well as offensive to have a torchlight procession, illumination, the President will adhere to the order with-

but for the notice of the order by some of ably an invalid for life. The rebellion is deour contemporaries in the State we should vouring its authors. perhaps have feit it our duty under all the ireumstances to leave the matter in the hands of the State authorities witbout comment for the present at any rate. Certain is that the matter could not be in abler or ore faithful bands.

In the mean time, we are assured that as it should be .- Lou. Journal.

The recent Union victories have had authorities, altho' it is evidently attempted to conceal the disappointment and chagrin this contingency and to make certain the securing

ters under a bold front. The Whig says the intelligence from Lee our affairs. But we must constantly bear n mind that true greatness is revealed in its noblest attributes, and we must resolve that, ome what may, the cause shall never go down nor lack courageous hearts or stout arms enough to bear it on to glorious tri-

and Port Hudson, even in rebel estimation. may be made clear by the opinion of Mr. Jefferson Davis, who said in his speech at Jackson, Miss., last winter, that the Mississippi river was "a necessity not only to the people on its banks, but to the Confederacy july 15 12 3tw—Paris Citizon copy. itself. Vicksburg and Port Iludson are points that must be defended, and every efforts must be strained for the purpose. The Confederacy must stand or fall by the defense

f that river." ming gigantic proportions in the West. Already there are thirty thousand men, women

solutions of the weights about 190 or 200 pounds. When last room had on tow linen pants, light wood that and no coat. I will give \$50 if taken in any of the adjoining counties. \$100 if taken in any of the adjoining counties. This "contraband" bu iness is assuready there are thirty thousand men, women and children under the supervision of the Ohio river, and \$150 if taken out of the State, and lodged lutho Lexington jail so that I get in JOHN GESS. ferent points of La Grange, Corinth, Memphis. Island No. 10, Helena, Young's Point Grant. On their way they bad to stop at Young's Point, where Brigadier General Sul- Thomas, of the Twenty-seventh Ohio Vuluntccrs, has lately been ordered to assume the

hereby order and direct that all parsons sub- doubt Col. Shepard will be dismissed from pulse to have been very decided and disasservice dn, upon being enrolled, forthwith re- be to the poor white man? They saw that will foot up one thousand killed and wounded. Ours is two hundred and thirty. We

olic monument is erected in St. Mary's square, Bristel, to Bishop Hooper, on the Notice to the Creditors of V snot where he was burned. In digging for the foundation of it, they came to the stake | [ N ohodience to an order of the Woodford Cirto which he was tied.

MILITABY DISCIPLINE. - We are glad to forces of General Lee in Maryland and Pennsylvania are restrained by their commanders from all acts of wanton mischeif and rapine. In this respect their demeanor appears to be worthy of praise. It will not be alleged, we presume, that this forbearance of Southern A few words may place the matter in a presume, that this forbearance of Southern different light, and enable the people to appreciate the consequences involved in the cret "sympathy" with the Federal Govern-Delphie dispatches from Atlanta. Bridge- ment. Yet we know it his been common to miles from Tullahoina, General Bragg's for this reason justly open to the suspicion of be ment that the Huntsville and Memphis and to urgo in favor of it, military discipline Charleston Railroads are to be given up. would none the less make it a duty, because The relinquishment of such a breadth of it is an indispenseble condition of effective the South.

National Intelligencer.

M. Polk, Esq., signed.

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BRAGG'S TROOPS SENT TO RICHMOND -We have the most trustworthy intelligence should be do so, it will be no small offset to that one corps of Bragg's army, under Polk,

General Lacks success in the North was sent to re enforce Richmend about the 10th inst. One division went by the way of August, 1863. Five managers for the ensuing Knoxville, East Tennessee, and the other year are to be elected. by way of Atlanta, Georgia. Chattanooga, reported to have been shandoned, is now oc

upied by Hardee's corps of the rebel army. Louisville Journal, 22d.

> MY BRIDE. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

How many thoughts I give theel
Come bither on the grass,
And if thou! It count unfailing
The green hlades as we pass,
Or the leaves that sigh and tremble
To the sweet wind of the west,
Or the ripning of the river. Or the rippling of the rivor, Or the sunheams on its breast, I'll count the thoughts I give thee, My beautiful, my blest!

· How many joys I owo thee!

Come sit where joys run high,
Aed count the heaving hillows That break on the shores and die-Or the grains of sand they fondle When the storms are overblown. Or the pearl in the deep sea caverus, Or the stars in the milky zone, And I'll count the joys I owe ther, My beautiful, my own!

And how much love I proffer! Come sooop the ocean dry, Or weigh in thy tiny halence The star-ships of the sky; Or twine around thy fingers The sunlight streaming wide, Or fold it in thy hosem While the world is dark heside; And I'll tell how much I love thee, My heauliful, my hride!

THE REBEL GENERALS. - Bon McCullock the universal estimation of Kentuckians the Felix K. Zollicoffer, Albert Sydney Johnson, Maxey Gregg, and now Earl Van Dorn Loxington, containing about the extreme. We cannot presume that and Stonwall Jackson, the master spirts of the great rebellion, are passed away .out presuming that he is devoid of the first Cobb, Toombs, Wise, Floyd, Humphrey nstincts of prudence no less than of justice. | Marshall and other Generals of the first I'he President, whatover his infirmity of ba'ch, have resigned or been quietly shelved judgment or of will, is not thus weak and headlong. We do not harbor a doubt that commander in chief, has rendered no active ne will speedily recscind the order. So service since he fell from his horse shot confident indeed are we in this respect that through the body at Fair Oaks, and is prob-

The Coming Harvest. Our advices from almost every section of the country give promise of a very hountiful harvest. The wheat fields nover looked hetter, and the rospects are that the yield will be large. The ame may be said of the coarser grains. While the order is practically suppended. This is as it should be.—Lou. Journal. this can not be disputed, there is another fact equally plain, and that is, that there will be a great scarcity of harvest hands and that wages will he vory high. If the raid in Kentucky and Virginin should hee me serious, of which there are lears, the Government will he obliged to cell most depressing effect upon the Confederate out the Militia forces of the Border States for defence, and this would still fur her reduce the number of inhorers in the field. To guard against hereby produced. The Richmond Enquiror, of the S.h, in an editorlal, says:

"The fall of Vickshurg. the retreat of
Regyre the results of Lee and the edveror were brought hack to Natchez, and wo also thereby produced. The Richmond Enquirof all our crops, at as early a period as possible after harvost, it is highly important that every Bragg, the repulse of Lee, and the advance of the many labors aving machines, such as horse on Charleston, are all serious disasters.—
The most serious that have attended our arms since the commencement of the war. Richmond papers conceal their great disasters, where the commencement of the war. Richmond papers conceal their great disasters.—

Now of no hetter way to do this than to use some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some power machines and steam-thrashing machines, and we have a wall as horse-saver machines and we have a way to do this than to use some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some of the many labors aving machines, such as horse-some many labors aving machines, such as horse-some many labors aving machines, such as horse-some many labors averaged machines, such as horse-some machines, s chines, as well as horse-power machines, and we would recommend persons looking for such ma-

E. W. DOWDEN & W. A. GUNN, Agents for Lexington. Machines are now in store at this estab-

shment. june 8 10-w&sw The importance of recent military events, Jas. D. Garrard's Sale Notes Duc. and more especially the fall of Vicksburg THE notes given to me as Commissioner at the sale of personal estate of dames D. Garrard, will he due the 2tst day of this month, and parties are hereby notified that they must he

\$150 Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, living on the Wulnut Hill road, 7 miles from Lexington, on Wednesday night, July 8th, 1843, a negro man named CLAY, of n dark yellow color; nhout 5 feet 10 inches high; 35 or 36 years old, and weighs about 190 or 200 pounds. july lt lt-3tw\*

# FOR SALE.

New Frame Dwelling,

june 10 2-2mw\*

Paine, deceased. L cuit Court, at its April Term, 1263, in the suit of Paine's Administrator, &c.. against Paine's Heirs, &c., notice is hereby given to the creditors of V. haine, the plaintiff's intestate, to file their claims against the estato of said decedent with the undersigned, at his office in the town of Ver-

may 2 95-t lstaug

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a TRACT OF LAND, containing 170 ACRES. It is one and a half miles north of the Georgetown and Frankfort Turnpike, adjoining the lands of E. P. Johnson and Davis. The whole tract is well set in hlue grass, timothy and olover, with an ample supply of timber and fuel.

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GLASS MARSHALL.

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WILL pay the highest cash price for SCRAP IRON, both wrought and cost; Copper, Brass, Powter, and Lead, delivered at the City Coal Yardon Spring street, near Mr. Montmollin's mill, where I can at all times be found.

D. B. HAYMAN. Lexington, july 4 9 4tsw43tw

NOTICE.

TillE creditors of John L. Koyes are herehy notified to presont their claims, properly authoriteated, to Messrs Hunt & Beck at as early a day as possible for sottlement, and those indebted to him will please come forward and make Immediate pay uent.
THOMAS L. COONS,
july I 8-1mw&sw Trustee

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WILL rent or lease for 5 years, the late residence of Hugh Louney, dec'd, at the corner of Hill and Broadway, and the Grocery near it on Broadway. The Rosidonco is large and well arranged for a hearding house. The grocery is a 2-story brick building. Possession given imme

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1,600 ACRES. and known as the Ellerslie Farm. Persons wish-lng to rent are invited to examine he pince, and

eall on me in Lexington.
I will divide my farm so as to suit renters.
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J. HOWARD SHEFFER, july 18 13-3tw Trensnrer. WOODFORD COUNTY FARM

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Terms will he liberal. Any one wishing to parchaso is invited to oall and examine the CHARLES E. BOSWORTH.

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Imported Horse, AUSTRALIAN Formorly Wellington,] hy West Australian, dam

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